The BYSTANDER

WINTER SPORTS Nº

AND ALL USUAL FEATURES

1/-

MEGÈVE

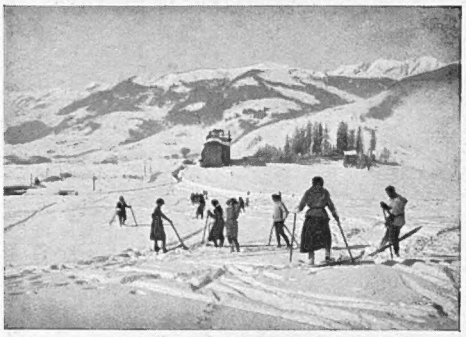
FRENCH ALPS

Railway Stations: Sallanches or Le Fayet-St. Gervais P.L.M.

IDEAL CENTRE FOR SKI-ING

Just over 20 miles from CHAMONIX

Telephone No. 3 Megève



Tel. Address: Mondarbois Megève

HOTEL du MONT d'ARBOIS

4166 feet altitude.

FIRST CLASS—RENOWNED CELLARS AND COOKING

15th December—**ALL WINTER SPORTS**—end March

Summer Season—15th June to 15th September

One of the Finest Mountain Golf Links in France.

Tennis

Information—Sté. Fse des Hôtels de Montagne, 21, rue Chaptal, Paris (9e).
Bookings—Hôtel du Mont d'Arbois, Megève (Hte. Savoie).

WINTER SPORTS IN THE PYRENEES

FONT-ROMEU

(Altitude 6,000 feet).

INCOMPARABLE WINTER RESORT.

WINTER SPORTS SKI, LUGEING, BOBSLEIGH, SLEDGE, SKIJORING, HOCKEY, CURLING, SKATING.

MOUNTAIN GOLF COURSE. TENNIS.

GRAND HOTEL ET DU GOLF.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

Special terms for minimum stay of 7 days.
Arrangements for Families.

For all information, apply to
M. le Directeur du Grand Hotel et du Golf, Font-Romeu (Pyrenées-Orientales)

Same Direction: Hôtel Moderne, Place de la République, Paris XI°.

WINTER SPORTS IN THE PYRENEES

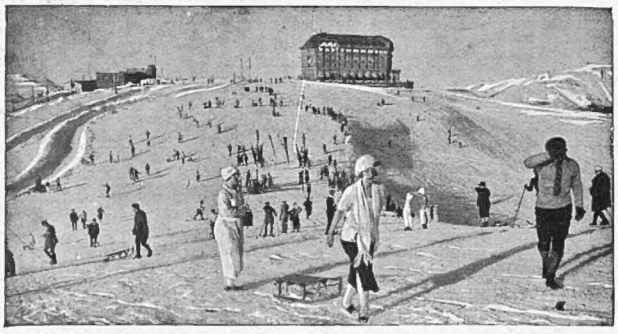
LUCHON SUPERBAGNÈRES

(Hte. Garonne).

The Station for Winter Sports.

WINTER SPORTS SKI, LUGEING, BOBSLEIGH, SLEDGE HOCKEY, CURLING, SKATING.

Apparatus and Sportsmen taken up by the Electric Railway.



L'HÔTEL DE SUPERBAGNÈRES

(Altitude, 6,000 feet).

Connected with Luchon by Electric Rack and Pinion Railway.

OPENS for WINTER SEASON: 20th DECEMBER.

Special terms for minimum stay of 7 days. Arrangements for Families.

For all information, apply to
M. le Directeur de l'Hôtel de Superbagnères, Luchon (Hte. Garonne).

Same Direction: Hôtel Moderne, Place de la République, Paris XI°.

LUCHON SUPERBAGNÈRES

HOTEL D'ANGLETERRE

Connected with Superbagnères by Electric Funicular Railway.

Entirely new. Every comfort. Fine cooking.

Rates on request.

Same Management:

HOTEL LE SAHEL, BIARRITZ.

Recently built on the main beach.

Basque Restaurant facing the sea.

Moderate terms in Winter.

The Bystander, November 6, 1929

The BYSTANDER

No. 1351. Vol. CIV

BY A. DAVIS

STRAIGHT OFF THE ICE!

Sport and General

Walter Amstutz, a brilliant skier who has won the Swiss University Ski-ing Championship on no fewer than three occasions, on a mountain ski-run at Mürren. He is seen executing a Christiania turn as he approaches a group of trees

FOUR SOCIETY ENGAGEMENTS

Pauline Portraits

Miss Ena Kingsley, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kingsley. She is engaged to Mr. Roland Childe, the eldest surviving son of Lady Constance Childe-Pemberton

Dorothy Wilding

Miss Peggy Leigh, the only daughter of the Hon. Rowland and Mrs. Leigh, and a granddaughter of Lord Leigh. She is engaged to Mr. Charles Graves, of the "Daily Mail," the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Graves, of Eribfa, Harlech

Lenare

Edmund Harrington

(Left) Miss Sylvia Sawfay, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Curnock Sawfay, of Weybridge. She is to marry Mr. Malcolm Stuart Waterstone, of Calcutta. (Right) Miss Orlene Fielding, whose marriage to Count Max Armand, of Nice and Paris, will take place in January. She is the daughter of Mrs. Percy Fielding, of Nice

Sport and General

Double Life, owned by Lady Zia Wernher, beating the two French horses, Vatout and Palais Royal II, to win the Cambridgeshire Stakes at 20 to 1 at Newmarket. Double Life, which was ridden by J. Dines, bore the number 13, which can hardly be described as an unlucky one for the bookmaking fraternity

Topical

Lady Zia Wernher, who has now joined the ranks of women owners to win the Cambridgeshire, all smiles after the victory of her horse

The Passing Hour

ELEVEN years have gone by since the noise of the guns dwindled into the vociferous acclamations of peace, eleven years in which to repair the ravages of four, in which to fight against the even greater tumult of peace. It is difficult to exclude bitterness from one's thoughts in the contemplation of these barren years. Economics rob victory of so much of its glory, for what was won upon the battlefields of Europe and Asia and Africa the banks of America have taken away. If war is to the brave and the strong, aided by the chemists, of course, then is peace to the knave of bankruptcy and the financial manipulator. Alone, of all countries, we have never attempted to evade our debts, and so, alone of all countries, we are the heaviest taxed and the most burdened by economic strife.

Ex-Service Men as Pottery Workers

OPPORTUNELY at this time numerous exhibitions are being organised to show and sell the work of war-disabled men, and Lord Jellicoe opened this week at the Imperial Institute the third exhibition of this kind. As it includes such a variety of articles as pottery, furniture, trunks, suit cases, leather goods and dozens of other useful objects, one should make a point of starting the Christmas shopping here, where all presents have the double virtue of being a contribution and a gift. The Pottery Shop at 9, Wigmore Street, where they specialise in the best examples of individual artists, are holding a show of Ashtead Pottery during Armistice week. Ashtead Pottery is the very notable work of a society of disabled ex-Service men.

The House Reassembles

PARLIAMENT has re-opened her doors, and the politicians are starting in right away to prove what a terribly expensive luxury they are. Sir Edward

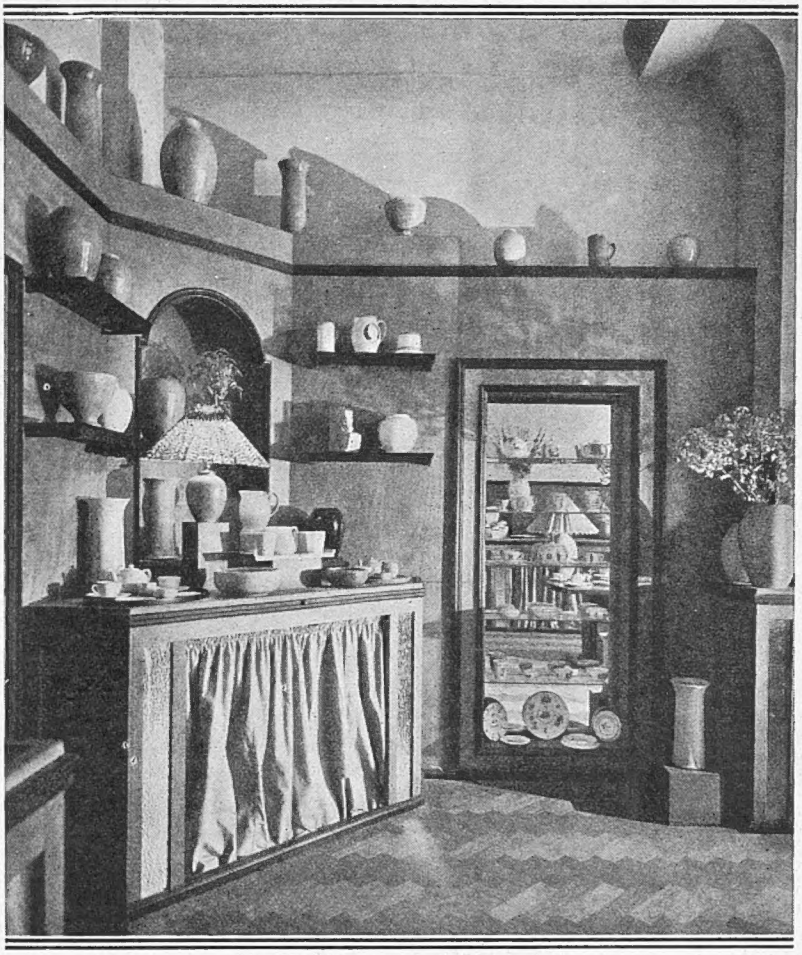
P. and A.

The Countess of Rosebery, whose husband hunts the Whaddon Chase, out for a morning's cubbing at Halton, in Buckinghamshire. She is seen on her favourite hunter, Cruiser

Iliffe is to be congratulated on having exposed in the most simple resolution the utter inability of Socialism to benefit the masses. Vast quantities of German wheat are being dumped here, 500,000 quarters as against 25,000 a year ago. When Sir Edward Iliffe wants to stop this dumping and moves a resolution to that effect the Socialists can do nothing! The farmers can go bankrupt and the labourers go on the dole—that is, the rest of us to keep them—whilst the Germans can take away good British money. No wonder we say Socialism is a disease and not a policy.

Conservatives and India

DEAR Mr. Baldwin is fast becoming a public danger. In his fatuous affection for democracy he has, it appears, agreed with Lord Irwin, the Viceroy of India, to commit the Conservative Party to support the Socialists in their Indian Dominion policy. That means a breakaway of the Empire, and if India goes the whole East will go, followed by Australia. We cannot smash the Empire in order to preserve the appearance of unanimity in the Tory Party. Mr. Baldwin has made failure after failure, and I doubt even if his principles are sound. The Conservatives must revise the whole question of the leadership of the Party without any further delay, and find someone who will lead, who has no hankerings after Socialism, who is not a benevolent sentimentalist, who will fight furiously for the strengthening of the Empire ties and not complacently assist in their untying, who will bring to the fore the only policy that will restore our national prosperity—that is, Imperial Preference, if not Empire Free Trade, with stiff duties on foreign goods and foods. We want a leader with pluck, a leader who is pro-British as Mussolini is pro-Italian. In short, dear Mr. Baldwin must gracefully retire, and the sooner the better.



REMEMBER THE ELEVENTH!

The making of pottery is one of the many forms of work adopted by ex-Service men and some beautiful examples, such as those seen above, are being shown at 9, Wigmore Street. Peter Potter Ltd. are arranging at the above address a special exhibition of Ashtead Pottery, made entirely by disabled ex-Service men, which will be on view during the week commencing on Armistice Day, November 11

A Fountain in an Art Gallery

MY presence in Bond Street one sunny morning last week was to be explained by the opening of Lady Hilton Young's exhibition of sculpture held nearby (she was Lady Scott, the widow of the explorer). As I ascended the stairs Mrs. Baldwin

OLD COMRADES RE-UNION

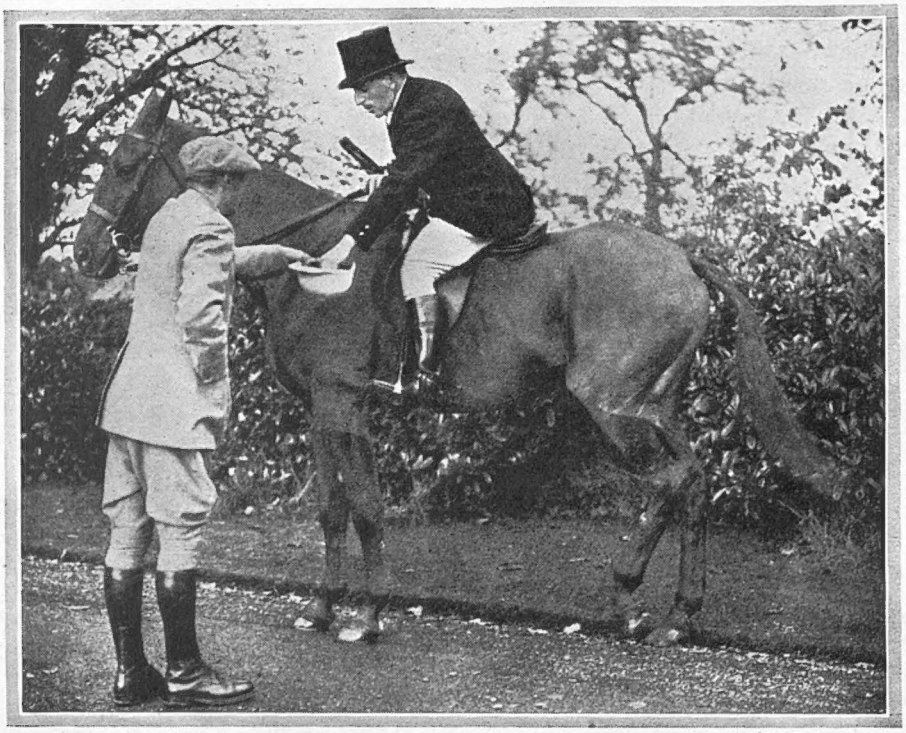
By Mundo

Some well-known personalities who were sniped by our artist at the 181st Infantry Brigade, 10th Beersheba Dinner last week. It was held at the Trocadero, and was presided over by Brigadier-General E. C. Da Costa, Field-Marshal Viscount Allenby being the guest of honour

came down. Harassed by the obligations attendant on a Prime Minister's wife or absolved of them by his removal from office the smiling urbanity of Mrs. Baldwin remains unchanged. Unlike her son, Mr. Oliver Baldwin, she has probably never suffered upon the awful rack of political doubt, when belief after belief crumbles in the hot pursuit of Utopia. The subjects of Lady Hilton Young's sculpture are neither Conservatives nor Socialists. but Liberals, and there are Sir John Simon, a really masterly likeness, Lord Reading and Mr. Lloyd George. Lady Dawson of Penn was a fellow visitor, and Sir Edward Hilton Young, in top hat and abbreviated black coat, was showing Mrs. Wilfrid Ashley the several examples of his wife's work—in particular, a fountain. This is a singularly beautiful and imaginative design with upstretched arms, exquisitely modelled in green bronze, coming from the water. But the most surprising thing about this fountain was the jet of water playfully spurting on its pedestal. That such realism might be achieved a water-pipe was specially laid on to the art gallery.

Elisabeth Schumann Sings in London

THERE is, in this exhibition, a wax cast of Anthony Bernard, the musician and conductor of the London Chamber Orchestra. The previous evening they had been playing at the first performance of the New English Music Society's Second Season, when its members and their guests had the excessive delight of listening to Mme. Elisabeth Schumann. She possesses one of the most beautiful voices of the day, and in the Italian and German songs, as well as one English piece that she sang, there was full opportunity of appreciating her purity and flexibility of tone. Shorn of a salon, the New English Music Society certainly goes a long way towards filling this gap in London life. It always comprises one of the best-dressed musical audiences outside the stalls of the opera season, and any man who risks the informality of a black tie



G. W. Day

Major Blake "capping" Captain Goodson, who responds handsomely when the former made a special collection on behalf of that excellent cause, the British Legion. Members of the hunt and others supported the cause nobly at the opening meet of the North Northumberland Foxhounds last week

OUT AND ABOUT IN THE HUNTING FIELD

Sport and General

Above : The field moving off at the opening meet of the Tedworth. The meet was held at the Officers' Mess of the Queen's Bays, at Tedworth, Hants

Central Press

Left : Mrs. Gerald Oxley chatting with a friend before the field moved off at the opening meet of the Tedworth. This pack, which was founded seventy-one years ago, is hunted by Sir Peter Farquhar, Bart., and the Hon. Henry Mond

and a dinner jacket is likely to feel most self-conscious.

The Mond family can always be relied upon to turn up en masse for the Society's concerts—Alas! for the arts without the Jews!—and I saw Lord Melchett, the Hon. Robert Mond, bereft of his customary beflowered buttonhole by too swiftly removing his overcoat, and Lady Erleigh.

Anthony Bernard conducted admirably; he has the most eloquent, mobile hands I have ever seen, and he frequently lays down the baton as if the better to express interpretation to his orchestra. Those who are rebellious against most modern music should some time take the opportunity of listening to the work of Ernesto Halffter, a young Spanish composer. For me he has the colour and imagery of a Cezanne landscape.

£25,000 Won at Auction Bridge!

AFTER leaving Lady Hilton Young's exhibition I strolled, with a friend, to a sports outfitting stores in the perilous vicinity of Lower Regent Street's one-way traffic. He told me he had dined at the beginning of the week at the reopening of the Portland Club, that superior fastness of the whist family.

Among other alterations the billiard room, he told me, has been abolished, as it has in several other clubs, for bridge and squash rackets seem to have stepped in to replace its former popularity; also the Portland has been completely redecorated, "and they gave us quite a good dinner," he added.

"And the bridge was good enough even for you, I suppose," I said with some facetiousness.

"No, it was rotten," he announced to my consternation and the fear that some distinguished member might overhear him; "at least at the tables at which I played. They may know all the rules of the games, but they certainly didn't know how to apply them with any inspired skill. Give

Lenare

Mrs. F. G. Boles, of Watts House, near Taunton, who is a well-known follower of hounds in the West Country. Her husband is the son of Sir Denis and Lady Boles

MONEY FROM THE BRIDGE TABLES

me the Bath, or the Bachelors', the Devonshire or Crockford's for really first-class bridge, though I'd say the Bath Club was best as a nursery for ambitious beginners, after which they might try the Devonshire at twenty-five pounds a hundred and attempt to emulate the skill of a young man who has won twenty-five thousand pounds in three years." Quite a number of men in these clubs make more than a steady thousand a year from the game, though I don't advise anybody to attempt it unless he has a real genius for cards.

Switzerland in Park Lane

"ST. MORITZ come to London," someone exclaimed as we arrived at the Ice Carnival at Grosvenor House last week. The vast white ice rink—the whiteness of the ice made it look like frozen milk—dotted with skaters, some two thousand diners and spectators around, comprised a most Continental scene for London. It should have been one of the most lucrative of Sir Philip Sassoon's endeavours to raise money for the Royal Northern Hospital. After seeing

it I imagine the Prince of Wales will soon add skating to his other recreations. Lady Rachel Stuart, Lord Lytton, and Lady Hermione Lytton took part in the lancers, and the revival of this on the ice rink will probably bring back their popularity and that of other dances of the past decade to the ball-room floor.

Central Press

Mrs. Dudley Beaumont, the owner of the Island of Sark, with her daughter. Mrs. Beaumont, who, as "Queen of Sark," presides over the local parliament and receives all dues and taxes, is engaged to marry Mr. Robert Hathaway

Mrs. B. R. Donas (left), Miss B. Donas, Miss E. Eliot, Miss V. Grahame, S. Marshall Roberts, Miss L. Christie-Miller, Miss Nancy Beaton and the Hon. will take place at Covent Garden on Thursday, December 12.

IN THE CAUSE OF CHARITY

A typical scene in Hyde Park as pictured by Helen McKie

RACING HINTS *By "Old Orkney"*

ALOE (B. F., by Son-in-Law—Alope).
Owner, Lord St. Davids. Trainer, R. Day.
Was confidently expected to score in the Ormonde Plate (one mile), at Newbury, after her smart performance in finishing fourth to Neguac at Newmarket. Was backed down from 4 to 1 to 9 to 4. Occupied third position at the end of the race. Follow up.

ENNIS BRIDGE
(Ch. C., by Soldennis—Inver Bridge).
Owner, Major A. Bonsor. Trainer, F. Hartigan.
On two occasions has found Hot Bun one too hot for him. Over a mile at Doncaster was second to Hot Bun, and the latter again scored by three-quarters of a length in the Beckhampton Handicap (one mile and a quarter) at Newbury.

DUTEOUS C. (By Syndrian).
Owner, Mr. F. H. Bowcher. Trainer, Gwilt.
Following a disappointing performance when heavily backed at Sandown, he looked all over the winner of the Maiden Plate (five furlongs) at Newbury, when he was overhauled by Bossi. The colt should win a good race before the close of the season.

GOLDEN DAWN
(B. C., by Papyrus—Dawnwind).
Owner, Lord Dewar. Trainer, F. Darling.
After starting favourite was beaten a short head in the Criterion Stakes (six furlongs) at Newmarket. Was third over five furlongs at the previous meeting at headquarters.

FRANKCHASE
(Br. C., by Heverswood—Francela).
Owner, Mr. D. Crossman. Trainer, Pope.
A "flyer" who after a game fight succumbed to the consistent Lady Abbess in the Moulton Stakes (five furlongs) at Newmarket. Never miss this colt.

OPTIMA Ch. F., by Pharos—Disillusion).
Owner, Dowager Lady Nunburnholme. Trainer, Boyd Rochfort.
Finished a good second to the well-backed Annaly in a field of twenty-two for the Maiden Two-Year-Old Stakes (six furlongs) at Newmarket. Was second favourite. Had run fifth to Merry Wife at the previous Newmarket meeting.

"Remember, Remember . . ."

THOSE who rallied round in support of the Guy Fawkes Ball, which took place at Grosvenor House on November 5, had the double satisfaction of knowing that they were not only celebrating the Fifth of November—although why we should rejoice over the fact that Guido Fawkes failed to make Parliaments a thing of the past is a bit of a mystery—but also helping two really good causes, namely, the Institute of Medical Psychology and the National Council for Mental Hygiene. The proceedings—appropriately enough—went with a bang.

Fox Photo

Lady Margaret Bingham, Lady Georgiana Curzon, Miss Cynthia Guest, discussing the "Joy of Life" Ball. It in aid of the People's League of Health

A Christmas Bazaar

TO-MORROW, November 7, and the following day, a Christmas Bazaar will be held at 18, Carlton House Terrace, the residence of Lady Astor, in aid of the Middlesex Hospital Reconstruction Fund. All the expenses of the bazaar have been subscribed in advance, and the entire takings will be given towards the rebuilding and re-equipment of the new hospital which is now proceeding, and the goods will be sold at bazaar prices. There are also interesting side shows and competitions.

D'Ora, Paris

A BIARRITZ HOSTESS

Miss Clews, one of the best-known residents in this popular French resort. She has been giving a succession of parties, at which many notabilities have been present

AT THE PLAY

THE BANKHEAD BUBBLE AND OTHER

"A Girl's Best Friend," at the Ambassadors

HAD the title not been previously used by Dr. Chavasse for a work of entirely different texture, H. M. Harwood might really have christened his new play *Advice to a Mother,* for in his witty comedy which he calls *A Girl's Best Friend* he has assuredly given indirect advice to the modern mamma. The mamma in question is Joan Trevor, a most attractive widow with two daughters, who are both engaged.

WHAT causes all the pother is that mother is so deucedly attractive, so full of "S.A.," so delightful a companion, that the two youths who are engaged to her daughters appear more smitten by their future mother-in-law than by their *fiancées*! The course of true love may run smooth in Mrs. Trevor's absence, but while she is about both have only eyes for her! Let it be clearly understood that Mrs. Trevor is not of the elderly modern type, as described by Rachel Ferguson in her delightful stage satire, *Sara Skelton,* as "trotting and dipping on a roof-garden in the perverted arms of a lounge lizard." All unconsciously she works mischief in her two daughters' love affairs, and these two wronged innocents fully realise that mother can't help it! So enraged with jealousy do the two youths become over the attentions each pays to Mrs. Trevor that finally there ensues a scrap between the two which puts to shame the exhibition of some of our best heavyweights, a fiery contest only damped by the contents of a soda-water siphon accurately applied.

UNDER the circumstances I have every sympathy with the daughter who, in retaliation, attempts to vamp mother's elderly admirer, a course of conduct which helps to provide a happy ending for the three couples, as, of course, we do not believe for an instant that Mrs. Trevor has remorsefully committed suicide after the fight above-mentioned. As she herself remarked, when learning that the river was to be dragged for her inanimate body, "I consider that a great liberty. Really! If one cannot attend a simple church service without rivers being dragged for one's body, it augurs very poorly for the future of religion. No wonder deans are gloomy!"

"CANARIES SOMETIMES SING"

Our artist in dealing with this play is in an enquiring frame of mind. Above he goes on, below, to

——which is that in this play of four characters in one scene—not forgetting the one canary in one cage—this entertaining quartette have missed a chance in not dressing their parts more characteristically. So here is his suggestion rendered pictorially

A COMPLAINT has been made that this witty and amusing play is too short. With that criticism I do not agree, for I would far rather be entertained for a couple of hours by Captain Harwood than bored for three by—well, there is plenty of choice of names.

THE women in the cast come off much better than the men. Neither of the two pugnacious youths played by Robert Harris and Frank Freeman has much chance of distinguishing himself, and Robert Horton, as the elderly admirer, merely has to repeat the mixture as before; but the mother and daughters are far more cleverly drawn. Marie Löhr plays the former with extreme dignity which really adds to the amusing nature of the situation. Cicely Paget Bowman as the elder daugh-

THINGS By Vernon Woodhouse

Sketches of "Canaries Sometimes Sing" at the Globe
By H. H. HARRIS

AT THE GLOBE THEATRE

pictures the cast as they appear as their familiar stage selves and, after asking why, make a suggestion——

ter is excellent in what I believe is her first long part in London, and Helen Spencer reveals herself as an admirable comedienne as the younger. To my mind her performance was quite the best given by an entirely adequate cast.

"Conscience," at the Little Theatre

IF you are in search of an evening's uproarious hilarity the new show at the Little is scarcely to be recommended, but if you enjoy a stark play that is admirably acted you must certainly go to John Street, in the Adelphi. The play deals with an American artisan who has to leave his simple little home and not quite so simple little wife as a result of a disastrous strike, and who, when he returns six months later and finds that she has gone very much to the demnition bow-wows, murders her. The prologue and epilogue show the murderer going mad with remorse in a Yukon hut in winter, with nothing but one magpie and three ghosts for company. Malcolm Keen is excellent as the striker-husband, and an American actress, Lillian Foster, gives a brilliant performance as the young wife, even though the peculiar intonation she assumes proves a little disconcerting at first.

"He's Mine," at the Lyric Theatre

OF this French farce, adapted by Arthur Wimperis from the French of Louis Verneuil, little need be said for the reason that it resembles dozens of other French farces which have been written during the last thirty years, the only difference being that in the old days adapters generally transferred the scene to England, while at the Lyric Theatre more credibility is obtained by keeping the action in France.

IN this antique indelicacy the principal part is that of a discarded mistress who, while pocketing a cheque for 200,000 francs by way of moral—if not intellectual—damage, stages a motor accident outside the château of the ducal parents of her lover in order that she may engineer a marriage with him. This she finally accomplishes after the usual type of imbroglio, and after all the other men in the house—two of them elderly—have made love to her.

I FEEL more verisimilitude would have been given to this bald and unpretentious narrative had Tallulah Bankhead played her rôle on rather different lines. Personally, I think it was a mistake for her to rush at this part like a dog at a bone. I would suggest that monotony in speech and action do not necessarily spell charm; that grimaces do not effectively take the place of subtle expression; and that even in laughter variety does no harm. Nevertheless, it must be admitted that in the inevitable bedroom scene she disports herself alluringly on, and under, the eiderdown to the huge delight of her female "fans" in pit and gallery. But then others, besides actresses, can do that!

Just a black and white note on a yellow canary which plays the title role in this witty comedy

THAT accomplished actor, Allan Aynesworth, is a monument of ducal dignity and tact; Helen Haye provides the dash of lemon to the cocktail; Frederick Volpé cleverly suggests a plebian marquis; and Henry Kendall tones down the caddishness of the hero very pleasantly.

V. W.

PICCADILLY IN 1658

Scott's Restaurant to-day stands on the site of three taverns, The Crowne, The Hornes, and The Feathers, the horseman being where the top of the Haymarket now is. Piccadilly is to the left, and the windmill stands where is now Great Windmill Street

WHERE TO DINE By The Editor

SCOTT'S, the famous fish restaurant in Coventry Street, facing down the Haymarket, have discovered not only the origin of the name "Piccadilly," but that it originated from a certain Pickadel Hall on whose site, later, after it had been a tavern, was built a shop by one John Scott, a shell fishmonger. It seems that in the Stuart days it was the fashion to wear stiff, frilled collars round the throat, and these were yclept "pickadillies"; and the story went that some wit, hearing that a tailor named Higgins had built a fine house for himself about the Windmill Fields out of his profits in selling pickadillies, called his residence Pickadel or Pickadilly Hall. Thus Scott's is the true origin of the world-famed Piccadilly. Scott's has retained its pre-eminence as an oyster house for nearly a hundred years.

YOU can jerk a stone from Scott's "Pickadilly" to the Kit-Cat Restaurant, a little down on the right side of the Haymarket. The Kit-Cat cannot claim the antiquity of Scott's. Indeed, it is ultra-modern, but it is one of the most successful restaurants in London to-day, possessing a gaiety and abandon all its own. Whether luncheon, dinner or supper is in question the Kit-Cat is the place to give a party under the benevolent eye of Ernest. Don't miss his Truite de Rivière au Bleu, which comes over, I believe, by airplane. As for dancing, Ben Bernie's Band still proves an irresistible attraction, and, apart from a clever cabaret, ladies and many men like the periodical mannequin displays. Marguerite, of 24, Old Bond Street, is staging the next one, which will be given on Thursday night, November 7. Here the very latest in evening frocks and sports costumes will be shown.

THE Café de Paris is booked up night after night, and there may be seen the best-known Society people, including Royalty, dancing to the Blue Lyres. The Café de Paris has a very clever cabaret performance, and the lighting effects of the restaurant are the best in London. The Maître d'Hotel Conti is very understanding, and has a warm place in his heart for BYSTANDER readers, so if it is a first visit say you come on our recommendation, and then see. Nor forget Peter, the champion cocktail mixer of London, immortalised by Anita Loos in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." The Embassy Club is very busy every evening, and Ciro's Club is gay with Teddy Brown's popular orchestra.

THE famous Commendatore Gelardi, formerly of the Savoy, has returned from Rome to give a fresh fillip to the Hotel Cecil. People who associate the Cecil with public banquets overlook the fact that there is a first-class restaurant and dance floor, where two orchestras perform, including the inimitable Viennese Orchestra, whose waltzes are so divine to dance to that the other evening a party I was entertaining spoilt a dinner fit for any gourmet by dancing between and even during courses. The menu is published on page xxii, and I should add that a dinner fit for any epicure is served at 12s. 6d. per head. Everyone who loves waltzing and dancing without any stop should not omit to visit the Cecil whilst the Viennese Orchestra remains in Town.

THE May Fair Hotel have just opened a fine grill-room on the ground floor, where evening dress is optional. A dinner selected from a large number of courses on the menu is priced at 10s. 6d. It may interest readers to note the dinner I sat down to last Sunday:—

SELECTED WHITSTABLE NATIVES.
MADRILÈNE AUX PAILLETTES.
DELICE DE SOLE EMPIRE.
PERDREAU SOUVAROFF.
HARICOTS VERTS, FRAIS. SALADE.
SOUFFLÉ GLACÉ MONTREUIL.
CORBEILLE DE FRIANDISES.
CAFÉ. LIQUEURS.

The grill-room is in charge of Rossi, who may be consulted with profit and confidence. One can dine in the grill-room and dance later in the restaurant if in evening dress.

I HAVE mentioned but few of the hotels and restaurants now prominently in the public eye. What is surprising is that the more good places there are to lunch or dine at the more they appear to be patronised. Is it because those who enjoy their meals in one place are still more inclined to leave home and try their luck elsewhere?

Ernest, the well-known manager of the popular Kit-Cat Restaurant in the Haymarket

BY STANELLI

FRIEND (to skater cutting 8s to impress girl, without result): "*Try her with* 7/11¾"

"Throngs of women standing before the doors of the grandes couturières at nine o'clock in the morning"

BUSINESS AND PLAY

By Sylvia Lyon

Illustrations by KIPPA

WHEN you see throngs of women standing before the doors of the grandes couturières at nine o'clock in the morning you will know that the Winter season has commenced. For these are the days when models and remnants of materials from the first collections are sold. This is a seasonal reason for Society women to go out so early in the morning, and for their husbands' stenographers to be late at the office. As the doors, guarded by police, open the stampede starts, and if you are lucky you will find yourself an hour later, considerably bruised, with a beautiful "coupon" in your hand, or a dress which you are not allowed to try on. Because the thing in hand comes from such and such a house, and because the price seems remarkable, with the accumulation of a few more bruises and scratches you fight your way out and, arriving home, discover that the material just falls short of being made into anything at all, and with a dress that was either made to fit an emaciated mannequin or a large piano.

THE Palais de Glace is open for the winter. If you really want to skate, or do not care about having your neck broken, it is best to go early in the afternoon. Otherwise, it is more fun to go at five o'clock, when there is an awfully good and young tea crowd.

One of the nicest things about Paris is that nobody goes home early in the afternoon. People rarely arise from a tea-table before seven o'clock; then they go to the Ritz bar, the bar of the Hôtel George V, and the youngsters to Potel and Chabot or the Piccadilly in the Avenue Victor Hugo. But the idea now is to stop at the uptown Prunier, to sit at the bar and have caviar before going home to dress.

ANOTHER early winter event is the reopening of the Théâtre du Petit Monde, to which I have never had the courage to go. For I cannot make up my mind whether to go disguised as a child, or to turn on the maternal instinct and invite somebody's spawn.

Of course, the social event of the season is the Concierges' Ball. I have often wondered if the concierges on returning home at four or five o'clock in the morning turn about and growl at themselves as they do at the tenants?

THE theme of *La Fugue*, by Henri Duvernois, now playing at the Théâtre St. George with Victor Francen and Renée Corciade, is this: the hero, learning that he is inflicted with an incurable disease, keeps his doom a secret from his wife. In order to spare her the torment of grief which will follow his death he determines to make her hate him while he is still alive. He enters into a perfectly cold and flagrant love affair, having not the least bit of affection at first for his mistress. And then he is completely cured of his illness. Can you imagine anything so embarrassing?

"'I wasn't hungry,' he replied languidly"

THE BRIDESMAID AND THE DENTIST

THE theatrical spirit of Paris must be positively overwhelmed with the two completely artistic productions now in town, for Paris nearly fell over and died last year when it saw *Volpone*, and realised that there was such a thing as art in the theatre. And now *Volpone* is in its second season, and, at the Théâtre Antoine, *Les Joyeuses Commères de Windsor*, which, translated, means, "The Merry Wives of Sin, Sir," is with us. Bernard Zimmer has adapted, translated and cut the number of scenes, endowing the original with some miracle of modernity by means of the argot and colloquialisms of to-day. René Rocher has given it a brilliant production, and the cast enjoy themselves as much as the audience. André Berley is Falstaff, and Lerner, who created the original rôle of *Le Singe Qui Parle* in Paris and New York, is Mistress Quickly; but then the whole large cast is excellent.

"One of the bridesmaids had the toothache"

ALFRED SAVOIR'S new play, *Lui*, is opening shortly at the Potinière, with Jules Berry in the cast. Jules Berry, says Alice Cocea, is the only French actor who looks like a gentleman. Jean Giraudoux's new play will be called *Amphytrion* 38, because, says Giraudoux, thirty-seven other *Amphytrions* have been written, from Plautus to Molière. . . .

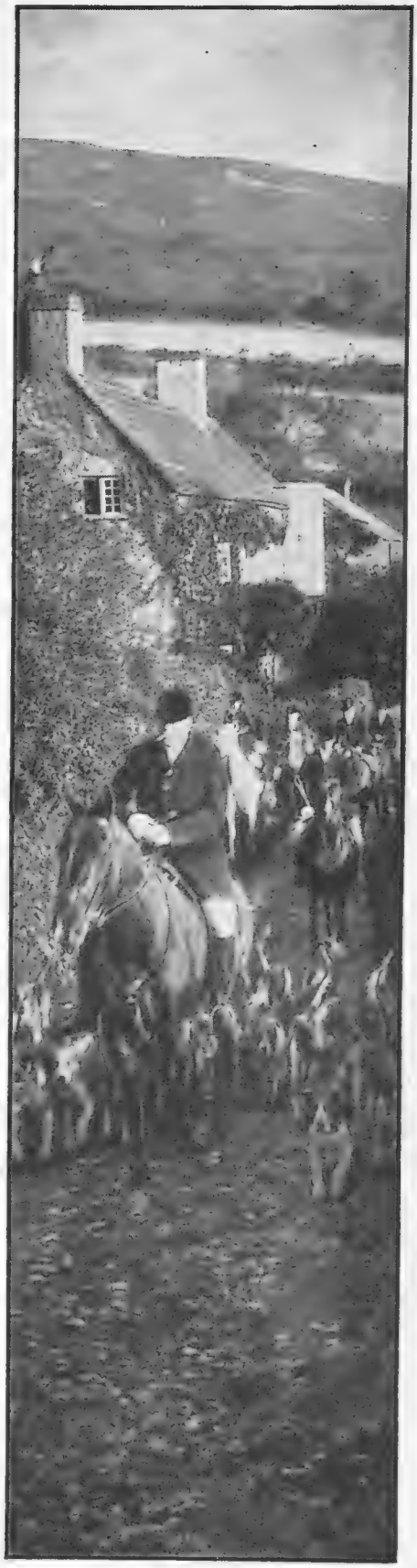
Ramon de Flores, the Restrepos, and George Bleck are back at their old table, the first table as you enter the Ritz on the left. The Marquise de San Carlos is there every afternoon. And every afternoon the Baron Oddo, who is Jean Patou's social secretary, walks back and forth through the Ritz at least twice. And when you see that, or, rather, these, well, it means that everybody *must* be back in Paris. Of course, quite a few people who think they run Paris have gone to New York, but we are all getting along nicely.

MY, aren't we musical? I am here to tell you that Jack Hylton gave two concerts at the Théâtre des Champs Elysées, with the same old rhythm and the same old songs. Doesn't he realise that every Frenchman—and the French are very enthusiastic and critical of jazz even if they can't play it—want to hear something new? Well, the best band in Paris is at the Plantation. It is just simply marvellous. I am speaking of the band, not the Plantation, for I heard it play at the wedding of Mary Clark and the Baron James de Beyance. The religious ceremony was at St. Clothilde, the bridal party was one Molyneux after another . . . and the reception at the Clark flat in the Avenue Malakoff. I hope you understand that the Plantation band played there, not at St. Clothilde. Mary Clark's home is in San Mateo, California, and she is the daughter of Charles W. Clark and the granddaughter of Senator Clark, of Montana.

ONE of her maternal uncles is Richard Tobin, who until recently was American Minister at The Hague, and an aunt is Madame Charles Raoul-Duval. James's uncle was Belgian Ambassador to France.

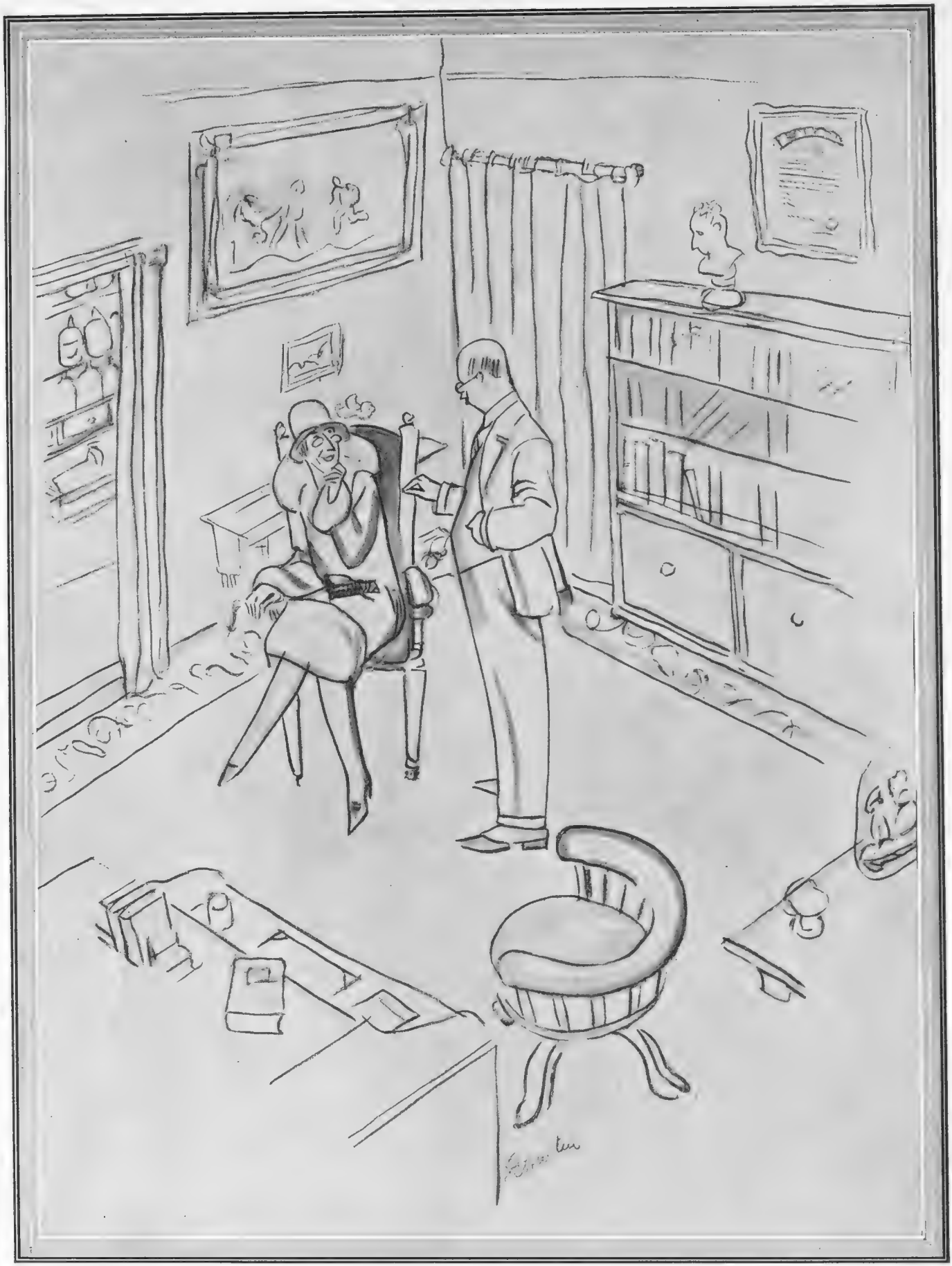
It seems that a few days before the wedding one of the bridesmaids had the toothache and went to the dentist, who found practically nothing wrong. Well, unfortunately, the dentist was among the wedding guests. And all I can say about the wedding presents on display is that said dentist took one look at them and sent the bridesmaid, a cousin of the bride, a bill for six thousand francs.

HERE is an after-dinner story that is too good to be true, although in this case it is, literally, an *after* dinner story. A very popular and spoiled young poet accepted an invitation to a dinner, but did not appear. Next day, having received no word from him, his hostess telephoned. "Why didn't you come to dinner last evening?" "I wasn't hungry," he replied languidly. S. L.



FOXHUNTING STARTS

Mr. H. A. Tiarks, Master of his own hunt, leading the field to a fresh covert at Compton Bishop, near Cheddar, Somerset, after their second kill



BY S. C. MARTIN

DOCTOR: "*Let me feel your pulse*"
SPINSTER: "*Oh, doctor! That's the way you all begin!*"

LONSDALE SAVES HIMSELF

By HANNEN SWAFFER

Illustrated by Norman Kay

"Awful snobs about dukes who married chorus girls"

AFTER the real first night of *Canaries Sometimes Sing*, the one in Birmingham, I mean, I sat next to Frankie Lonsdale, the youngest daughter of England's fashionable dramatist, and wondered what she had been saved from by the play I had just seen.

She did not look as though she had been in any mortal peril, that she had been snatched from the burning, or that all the evil forces of the world had suddenly been pushed back from her path through life. She was just nice and charming and a good audience, in the sense, I mean, that, like the rest, she listened to my monologue, which is my idea of conversation.

"LONSDALE'S plays are snobbery," say his enemies.

They mean that, whereas, when we were young, it was the fashion to stage plays in the world of high society, Lonsdale is now the only remaining dramatist who knows dukes other than Ashley Dukes, who explains why the early bird catches a worm, and who realises that beautiful young women would rather wear strawberry leaves in their hair than roses.

Indeed, the phrase of mine, "Lonsdale's chief joy is when he can write a scene in which a duke says to a baronet, 'You rotter,'" has stuck to him, so true was it. Yet I must tell you that it was not really my remark, but Beverley Baxter's. I was trying to explain something about Lonsdale once, and he summed it up for me. It was not Swaffer but the blue pencil. Still, Lonsdale's royalties are longer than his aristocracies.

WHENEVER I see Lonsdale before, during, or after one of his plays, he has the most wonderful reasons for having written it.

You may remember that *Spring Cleaning* showed a crowd of modern decadents whose presence in the house a husband so much resented that he brought in a street-walker, just to show that she was the most decent member of the party.

"I wrote *Spring Cleaning* to save my daughter," said Lonsdale. I do not know what he was going to save her from, but, one night, it seems, he met a man in a night club who told him all about the rotten crowd his wife was associating with. Both of them cried, and then Lonsdale threw out the lifeline, manned a lifeboat, pulled for the shore, sailor, and swam towards a lighthouse, all at once, in sheer desperation of knowledge that someone or something must be saved. It nearly saved the British drama.

Two of Lonsdale's three daughters have been married since then. Nothing untoward ever happened to them. They are just nice charming English girls.

All Lonsdale meant, of course, was that he saw the poison being spread round by the night club set, and being a family man he visualised the danger in his own home.

Some time later *The High Road* came along. I first heard of it, some weeks before the production, when Lonsdale told me that we were awful snobs about dukes who married chorus girls. I was, but I am sure he was not.

"What is the difference between us?" he said; this just before leaving me to drive on to some noble-sounding Mayfair mansion, in nice evening dress.

IN *The High Road* a duke wanted to marry the actress, and the actress wouldn't marry the duke. Indeed, she sent him back to the other girl.

"You must go back to the woman who is waiting for you," she said, as dramatically as that actress could say it.

Even *The Last of Mrs. Cheyney* had a moral—in Lonsdale's eyes.

In that play, if you remember, Gladys Cooper played the part of the head of a gang of crooks who, after committing a burglary, and being caught in a bedroom by Gerald du Maurier, was married by a bishop instead of being sent to gaol. I am so glad he was a bishop. I am sure no ordinary parish priest would have performed such a ceremony.

"IT was a typist gave me the idea," said Lonsdale. "She had been staying up late, doing some work for me, so I took her out to supper. As we sat watching the gay scene she told me that women would do anything for money, not for money, perhaps, but for beautiful clothes and pearls and soft music and good food."

Freddie must have got quite romantic over the chop suey, for he made his heroine even become a lady burglar so that she could listen to "Sonny Boy"

"Had to have a bold, bad baronet for the villain"

being played in a night club while she danced a two-step to the music of a negro band. That is the modern peri's idea of Paradise.

I ALWAYS look twice at Lonsdale while he tells me stories like this. I like to share his belief that, deep in the bosom of a commercial dramatist, there is a yearning either to express the deep emotions of a typist's soul, to make us realise that chorus girls are much better behaved than dukes, or to save one of his daughters from perils worse than death.

In *Canaries Sometimes Sing* Lonsdale excuses the truth of all this sort of thing. He writes for money, and he knows it. I do not blame him. Nearly all of us write for money—that is, the ones that get it.

"They should not say I write for money," says Lonsdale's dramatist in his new play. "I do, but they shouldn't say it." Freddie seems to want to save himself this time.

NOW, there is no harm in the world in a man carefully examining the stage's market prospects, studying with care the things that the public want, and then writing down incidents that interest all of us, balancing the whole thing in a conventional form, and then serving it up with spice, or sauce, or gravy.

Not many years ago Pinero and the others revelled in this sort of thing. It was a snobbish world in those days.

You remember Aubrey Tanqueray's sneer about "the world" being "our little parish of St. James's." You remember Pinero choosing a peer for the shocking bedroom scene in *The Gay Lord Quex*, and making the woman who loved him a duchess, whose voice so purred over the name of the exclusive champagne and the brand of the expensive cigarettes they had enjoyed once together that, although I have not heard it for nearly thirty years, I remember it all to-day. "Felix Poubelle, Carte d'Or."

IN those times even the common people had to have a bold, bad baronet for the villain of their melodramas. The fact that a stage seducer had to smoke a cigarette to show his wickedness makes us realise how different the world is now.

Our stage villains are no longer peers. Why, there are very few villains. Villainy and virtue, the dramatist has discovered, are mixed up in nearly all of us.

Besides, it is the crook who is really popular to-day. It may have been so always, but it is more so to-day than it was when I was young.

We are democratic enough now to know that not all dukes are wicked. We are socialistic enough to understand that even the working classes have their faults. We are sufficiently republican to believe that you need not be a Continental king in order to be a crook.

LONSDALE remains the only believer in the dear old English things—that kind tarts are more than coronets, that duty is only gin deep, and that the rank is but the Guinness stamp.

Even in *Canaries Sometimes Sing* it is suburban enough to have a rich dramatist as its leading figure. There is a duke's son who marries a Streatham chorus girl and even repeats the wicked things his father said when he went home and told him. Only a duke could have used swear words like that, I am sure. Costermongers now go to night school, cultivating St. John Ervine's accent.

THERE is only one thing I object to in the Lonsdale type of play. The baby-boy critics keep on using the word "epigram" about it, just as they use it about a Noel Coward play or one by that other genius, Ivor Novello.

I do not remember hearing an epigram on the stage for at least ten years. No English playwright alive to-day knows how to write one. It was a trick that died out when Pinero lost his cunning and retired. They are not epigrams to-day but merely remarks, remarks, too, that Bright Young Things would make while having their third cocktail on their way to a pyjama party.

I remain the perfect Lonsdalean. I am all for his stage snobbery. Why shouldn't I cheer a duke? Why shouldn't I gloat when I see a chorus girl suffering from a sense of outraged decency? Why should I want to peer at peers?

After all, I work for them. There is only one thing I refuse to do—read the articles they write. H. S.

"Costermongers now go to night schools, cultivating St. John Ervine's accent"

JAZZ NOTES

BY PUYS

"HUGGABLE, KISSABLE YOU"

if gossip

By Frank Ford

"I hope you'll always be quite honest, Betty. The last maid I had stole"
"Oh, you needn't worry about that, madam. I'm bound over for a year!"

WITH Parliament reassembled and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald back from America, the Labour Ministers are blowing each others' trumpets, and frequently their own, more fiercely than ever. They are to remain in office, they declare, for another four years, instead of two, mainly owing to the great success of Mr. MacDonald's conversation with Mr. Hoover. We don't know what that conversation was. The Socialists, who attacked "secret diplomacy" in their opponents, have themselves been more secret than any diplomats in European history.

What was it that Mr. MacDonald did, or proposed to do, with the British Navy that was such a success? He has never given any sign that he has the least conception of its proper rôle.

WHAT we do know, however, is what the present Prime Minister thought on such subjects in August, 1914, when this country was in the greatest difficulty and danger. On August 16 of that fateful year he declared that "the only reason why England has declared war on Germany is that the Admiralty was anxious to seize any opportunity of using the Navy in battle-practice. Never did we arm our people and ask them to give their lives for less good cause than this." MacDonald talks in America "in vibrant tones" of how essential the Navy is to us and of how much sea there is in our blood, I would have to forget this utterance before I throw my hat up in the air. We cannot afford to play the fool with the Navy (the Premier's so-called success in Washington has already cost us 150,000 tons in cruiser tonnage) either to please the Americans or to give a glow of self-righteousness to highly placed Pacifists.

BACK, too, is Mr. Tom Shaw from adventures abroad. At Gibraltar he received a salute of seventeen guns. Every one of them missed. Horatio Lord

"Did he seem sorry when you told him I was
"Yes, he said he was awfully sorry even though

BACK TO—VICTORIA! L.N.A.

Doris Langley Moore, the authoress, who supported the new vogue for things Victorian by giving a Victorian breakfast party to celebrate the publication of her new book, "Pandora's Letterbox," arranging the table. Antimacassars may have come in, but that other appendage, the chaperone, is not yet in evidence

We must

By A. R. Cane

married?"
he didn't know the fellow personally!"

Nelson received only thirteen when last he visited "the Rock."

MEANWHILE, on the home front of Socialism we have had Mr. Moses triumphing over the election petition brought against him, swooning, making speeches to excited crowds, and generally being the Philip Yale Drew of Plymouth. That he won his case is to his credit, and no one should question the scrupulous fairness of the two judges who tried it. With the justice of the verdict all political parties may well rest content. But with the munificent Mr. Ballard as so stalwart a local supporter of the Socialist cause, let us have no more silly cant about Labour being the party supported solely by the scraped-up pennies of the poor working man. There is plenty of money behind Labour. Look, for example, at the Mosleys. Far more than one constituency has its Ballard. And, Heavens, what a hullabaloo there would have been had Mr. Ballard been a Tory!

THE influence of the stage on golf, of golf on the stage, of the stage on society, of society on the stage (very noticeable, this) are among the many things which might have been discussed at the annual dinner of the Stage Golfing Society. But at the Savoy the other night they weren't, and Rabelaisianism and the Sabbath were very prettily blended. One of the novelties experienced by anyone who attends one of these functions for the first time is that of hearing unprintable words shouted out to hundreds of people. Strange that one can use and hear such words without thinking twice about it in a smoking-room or among small groups; but they would sound positively dreadful if delivered before 10,000 people in the Albert Hall. The after-dinner entertainment was coarse but undeniably witty. Mr. Arthur Greenwood, the Minister for Health, was neither witty nor coarse.

Keystone View

THE AGA KHAN'S ROMANCE

Although the Aga Khan at first denied his engagement, it has now been officially confirmed. He is seen walking with his fiancée, Mlle. Marguerite Carron, who is an attractive French girl

IT was fine to see that veteran R.A., Sir David Murray, turn up, although well over eighty, and enjoy himself to the full. I gather he preferred the "sketch" in which Sir Gerald du Maurier contributed high spirits (it did not need spirits so much as a disinfectant) to *The Silver Tassie,* which he had seen a few nights previously. For the first time since his long illness and the terrible domestic tragedy that was such a blow to him, George Tully made a plucky appearance in public.

Sir Nigel Playfair, the Society's president, did not perform except as an orator, and here Sir John Simon carried off the prize. There's a twinkle behind that gravity and that rather Nonconformist attitude.

Topical

The Jam Sahib of Nawanagar, who has left England for the South of France, en route to India "Ranji" has been enjoying some excellent shooting over here this season

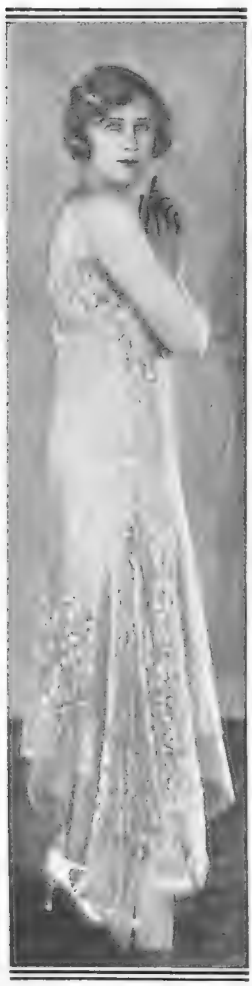
THE PERILS OF FACE-LIFTING

I MET at this dinner an interesting personality in M. Paul Grosfils, a short, bald-headed, monocled man, who speaks fluent English with a foreign accent and is an authority on later French literature, with a collection of many valuable editions of André Gide, etc. M. Grosfils has for some years been manager for Great Britain of the Air Union, and has now been appointed to the same capacity in connection with the Compagnie Generale Aeropostale. This means a swift and regular postal service to Morocco, French West Africa, and South America. The French are, I fear, more enterprising than we are with regard to mails by aeroplane.

I DO not know how foreigners resident in London get on with our bread, as opposed to the long, crisp bâtons which are the joy of every French town. But they are likely to get on with it still less if the authorities have their way and abolish night baking. Why this should be considered more of a hardship than any other form of night work I cannot imagine. No grandmotherly legislation is in the offing, so far as I am aware, to prevent tram-men, policemen, taximen, and even (the lowest stratum of all) journalists working at night. Without night baking we shall have always to subsist on stale, or semi-stale, bread. For some years it has been increasingly difficult to obtain those delicious hot rolls for breakfast, which I remember with such joy when I was "but a happy, laughing boy" and indigestion presented no terrors. Soon, it seems, it will be quite impossible.

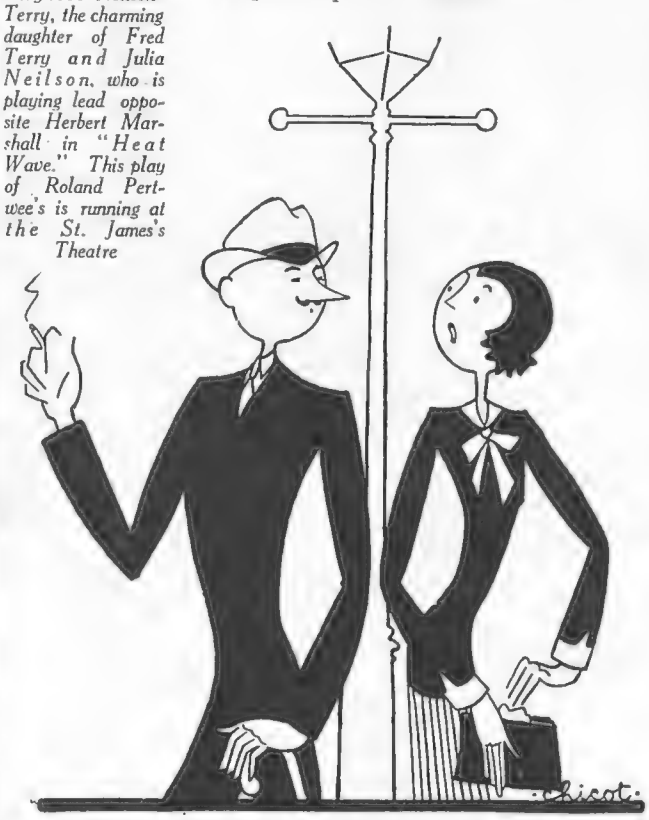
IL faut souffrir pour être belle—et religieuse. It is advisable, that is to say, to go warily when one wants to recall one's faded beauty and retain the practice of piety as well. Some months ago Lady —— had her face lifted and her mouth decreased to the proportions known to the French, bluntly but effectively, as *cul de poule*. The week after the operation she was turned out of St. Mark's, Venice, for whistling!

THOSE who wish to pick up, at reasonable prices, paintings and drawings which are, I think, bound to improve in value by keeping, should hurry along to the exhibition at the Claridge Gallery (52, Brook Street) of the works of the late Thomas Maybank. This will be open



Sasha

Phyllis Neilson-Terry, the charming daughter of Fred Terry and Julia Neilson, who is playing lead opposite Herbert Marshall in "Heat Wave." This play of Roland Pertwee's is running at the St. James's Theatre



By Chicot

"Before you married me you said my slightest wish should be fulfilled!"

"That's all right I'm still trying to find one slight enough!"

By Wilson Fenning

"That's Borkins, the K.C. They say he gets a refresher of £100 a day!"

"Gee! Some thirst!"

WINTER SPORTS

SHEILA shines on skis at St. Moritz,
Letitia loves to lie upon a luge,
On the rink at Kandersteg
Peggy shows a pretty leg,
And Sally's skill on skates is simply huge.

Clarise loves to climb the cliffs near Caux,
Whilst Betty—a beginner—tries to cope
In a startling, jazzy frock
With a heavy alpenstock
Among the crowds upon the Nursery Slope.

Stella simply loves to "soop 'em oop,"
With aged Scots upon the curling rink,
And Gwen, who's great at skating,
Each day is seen gyrating
In frocks that give you ample cause to think

Doris dotes on Davos and declares
The bobrun is a simply great affair,
Whilst Thelma, who is massive,
And loves a life that's passive,
Sips champagne cocktails in the champagne air.

Though Mae avoids all outdoor exercise,
She is the one I dote on, it is true,
For she's the one who knows how
To flirt the best, and oh, how
We love those Winter Sports that are for two!

B. W.

WHAT DOES *NOT* INTEREST YOU?

for only a very few more days. I knew Thomas Maybank—a bearded, quietly amusing, gentle creature, who had not an enemy in the world. His connection with THE BYSTANDER began with its earliest issue, and his dainty work frequently appeared in these pages. Later, in fact, at the time of his death last March, he was busy turning out the "Uncle Oojah" drawings.

Maybank, whose real name was Hector Webb, adored children, and was never so happy as when he was drawing fairies for their delight. His illustrations to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," some of which are for sale, are perfectly exquisite.

CHALIAPINE, very spick and span (who, by the way, has ever been spick but *not* span?) in his London-tailored suit, drew such a large audience to the Albert Hall for his only concert this season that I marvel it *is* to be the only one. It seems absurd to be told of peasant origins in the same breath as mention of this magnificent person; anything more regal than Chaliapine I have never set eyes on. And he will be able to sing when he has no voice at all, by the sheer weight of his personality. He led his accompanist, poor M. Rabinovitch, rather a dance; but when the latter got busy all on his own with a wonderful Blüthner he won his place in the sun.

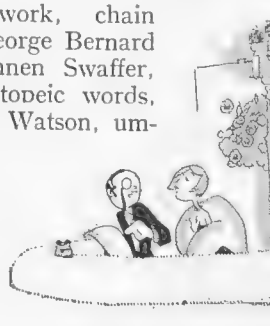
Photographs *Stage Photo Co.*

Owen Nares as Garry Anson, the racehorse owner, who is the hero of the Edgar Wallace racing play, "The Calendar," at Wyndham's, with Gillian Lind (left) as Molly Panniford, who loves him for himself alone, and Lady Panniford (Cathleen Nesbitt), who loves him for his cash alone The photograph shows them in a scene from the first act

Tallulah Bankhead and Allan Aynesworth in a scene from "He's Mine." It was produced at the Lyric Theatre last Tuesday after being tried out in the provinces

AT last some well-authenticated wine reports are coming along. My wine merchant, in addition to an unpleasant bill, sends me the pleasant news that the 1929 champagne vintage will prove of very good quality, the great yield of grapes keeping the prices low; that a fine sherry will develop, that the burgundies will be full of bouquet and flavour, and that the Rhine wines, though not equal to 1921, will certainly be better than last year. On the other hand, the crops in the Douro Valley are small this year, and the prices of port will probably rule higher.

RUPERT GRAYSON, the novelist, blew in quite casually the other day and volunteered a list, after a careful perusal of the popular Press, of things in which he is only vaguely interested. It included tarpaulin jackets, wrestling matches, Ramon Novarro, curtain rings, aldermen, cornets, dentists' nephews, Tristan da Cunha, bottled mushrooms, fretwork, chain smokers, cows, George Bernard Shaw versus Hannen Swaffer, skin food, onomatopeic words, harpsichords, Dr. Watson, umbrella framework, bald wigs, Dunstable, town criers and Isaac Newton. Perhaps some of my readers can better this list.



DRESS FOR LA JEUNE FILLE

By Blanche B. Elliott

In spite of the much-vaunted freedom and social independence of modern youth there still remains a decided convention in clothes for la jeune fille. Particularly is this so in France, where conventions die hardest, for no Paris dress collection is complete without several models designed with an engaging simplicity for youthful wearers. But this, again, may be perhaps more a question of good taste than of the conventions.

With her beauté du diable, her adorable slimness, her insouciance, youth bears away the palm. She can wear the difficult and utterly delightful styles towards which the mature woman, if she is wise, will only glance and turn away, realising they are not for her. It seems now, with their insistence on the thin, willowy line, that the big couturiers have her more in mind than the rest of femininity.

This question of clothes for debutante daughters at the opening of the winter season is a subject upon which all mammas are concentrating very much. Among the fabrics that are associated with youth is the tulle of the new crisp kind and taffeta. Lelong's lovely model is shown to perfection by Sciaoni on the opposite page, and depicts a frock of a certain naïveté, yet conforming to the newest lines and carried out in printed taffeta. Incidentally, a frock very suitable for the debutante's mamma is the beautiful model by Cheruit sketched on this page. The starched chiffon which forms the flounce is a speciality of this house, together with many ciré effects, and it gains a becoming lightness by the embroidered silks and sequins in green, pink, blue, and yellow which ornament the close-fitting bodice.

Lanvin is another house which always gives particular attention to youthful needs, catering for quite young girls and even children. Characteristic of her genius is this "young" quality in clothes, and for the type who can wear successfully a Lanvin frock one might almost predict a perennially youthful appearance. Molyneux is at his best, too, with this kind of frock, and has evolved a "little girl" style that he has made especially his own. Capes, which are worn so much, are a favourite adjunct to a young girl's coat, especially of the shoulder-cape variety, and the full bouffant evening skirts make a becoming contrast to the slim young body above. But when it comes to clothes for the very young it must be conceded that the English children are the best dressed. There is, to English eyes at least, something very out of place in a small girl aping the frocks of her chic mamma; something very unchildlike and, therefore, unpleasing.

Evening gown by Cheruit with deep flounce of starched black chiffon and close-fitting bodice embroidered with coloured silks and sequins
Sketched for THE BYSTANDER *in Paris*

But, with all this attention given to youth, it is for the femme élégante that the French couturier rises to the greatest heights of creative genius. It is she who expresses the feminine subtlety he so loves to express, the unostentatious good taste that makes one look and look again to appreciate it fully. This dress subtlety is probably the main difference between the Latin and Anglo-Saxon view of clothes, the Frenchwomen possessing some eighth sense in this respect, and the Englishwoman treating them with the greater frankness of a man.

The subject of the moment, however, above all others is the question of the corset—to be or not to be worn. The slim silhouette being definitely established, the question is how best to achieve it. Particularly does the princess style call for long, attenuated lines, and for those who are not slim this means boning of some sort. After so long a freedom it is no wonder there is all this fuss and discussion. But primarily it is essential that the figure should appear supple and free, and this is not possible with much boning. The sheath or one-piece corset is gaining in favour because it smoothes out any wrinkles at the waistline, does not constrict too much, and often has knickers attached to save bulkiness. Made in silk or crêpe de Chine, it may be easily laundered with the rest of one's lingerie. For medium figures it can model the figure perfectly, giving a slight flattening pressure where necessary; for large figures one can only accord a silent sympathy not unmixed with pity and an increased allowance of whalebone.

It is interesting to see what M. Worth has to say himself on this subject, for I have just received from Paris some advance notes on his mid-season opening which takes place this month:—

"Every woman would like to live entirely in a bathing suit or pyjamas, because these costumes, which are so popular on the beaches, and do, I think, play a large rôle in the popularity of watering resorts, give a freedom to the body and an ease and grace that no other type of garments give."

"Never before in civilisation, except perhaps in the times of the early Greeks, have women paid so much attention to their physical bodies. They spend time and money in retaining or acquiring a youthful, girlish figure, a figure which is supple and athletic. And since we couturiers must dress the sportswoman, and since sports clothes are no longer worn in town, we must give these fair ladies clothes which will have all the feeling of sports clothes, though not not intended for active games."

"Skirts will be definitely longer, both for daytime and evening wear. Sleeves no longer will be long and tight for the daytime, for, with the new silhouette, these sleeves are not right. They will be full below the elbow, and greater prominence will be given them as part of the silhouette. When the waistline is defined by a belt it will be at the natural place, which gives a woman that soft, supple look which is characteristic of the figure feminine."

Apropos of the mid-season showings, I hope to deal with these in my next article, as I shall be visiting the principal big houses to report to THE BYSTANDER the very latest styles.

Fashion takes on a second blooming at the mid-season time. The first hectic and clamorous demands have died down, and so important are these mid-season showings that many of the élégantes wait for them before making their winter purchases.

A delightful suggestion for an ingénue frock by Lelong. Created in printed taffeta, it has a shorter front, with much fullness falling from the waist at the back. Model Lucien Lelong

COMING UP TO SCRATCH

By Manville Keith

PETER gazed gloomily round the cocktail bar and speared the perfectly inoffensive olive at the bottom of his glass with the savage intensity of a St. George skewering a particularly objectionable dragon. Ever since that vile growth, Captain Cuthbert Lumley, had had the infernal cheek to tack himself on to the party life had ceased to be one long sweet song, and had become a hymn of hate all because Ianthe, instead of resenting the presence of this blot on the landscape, had shown such a liking for his company that Peter, who had reached the stage of proposing to her every other day, was by now in such a state of jealousy that murder seemed far, far too good for the fellow.

"Peter!" said Ianthe severely, "I can't think why you are so nasty to Captain Lumley."

"And I can't think why you are so nice to Captain Lumley," retorted the lovelorn swain with considerable heat. "The fellow's nothing but a rotten counter-jumper."

"He's nothing of the sort! He is a very charming man and one of the best skaters in the place."

"He may be a good skater, but he's nothing but a poor skate, anyhow. Why don't you give the blighter a miss for a change and come out with me to-morrow morning. Bobbing's much more fun than skating."

"It probably is if you are a hairdresser," Ianthe retorted coldly.

"Yes, and so is curling, but what does that matter? If I were a girl I wouldn't make a fool of myself on the rink with a blighter like that."

"If you were a girl you wouldn't get the chance!"

"PETER, you are a mean, selfish pig," she flared, "and I'll skate with Captain Lumley just as much as I like. If you don't like it you can lump it!"

"Look here," exclaimed Peter, changing, lovelike, from hot indignation to a state of cringing servility. "I didn't mean to get your goat, old thing, but that Lumley fellow is really rather the outside edge."

"Just because he can *do* the Outside Edge better than any other amateur here, I suppose!"

"It's no good getting all up-stage. The fellow is nothing more nor less than a fortune-hunter. He's out here every year for what he can get out of silly women who are infatuated by him, just because he's a good-looker and a good skater who will make up to them and give them lessons."

Ianthe treated the unhappy Peter to one of those looks which make a man want to crawl back into the cheese and die.

"CAPTAIN LUMLEY," she flung over her shoulder, "is a perfect dear who knows how to behave himself, and until I have any reason to think otherwise I won't hear a word against him from anyone—especially from somebody who doesn't know when he's had enough to drink."

"I admit that I was slightly skew-whiff last night," admitted Peter with simple manliness, "but it wasn't entirely my fault. If that prize mutt, Archie, hadn't dropped about half a gallon of quantro into that last bottle of bubbly I——"

"I'm not interested in the details of your dissipation. You had better have all that out with Archie himself; he's just come into the bar. Meanwhile, take it from me that I won't hear a word against Captain Lumley, and," she concluded, "I haven't any use for people who drink too much."

"And that is indubitably that!" groaned Peter, watching her receding figure. "Come here, Archie, you ass. I want a chat."

"You look more as if you want a coffin. What's biting you?"

"Ianthe *and* that pestiferous growth Lumley. I'm fed up, old lad."

BY CHICOT

1ST FILM STAR: "Who was that man you smiled at as we came in?"

2ND FILM STAR: "Oh, I've forgotten his name, but he was about the nicest man I ever married!"

"Unburden your soul to your Uncle Archie."

Peter having poured out his tale of woe, Archie nodded.

"Ianthe and Lumley are taking part in the figure skating final this afternoon, aren't they? Right! Leave everything to me and all will be well."

THE captain (regiment unspecified) certainly looked and felt pleased with himself as, having changed into his special skating kit, he joined Ianthe on the rink. Indeed, even the silly ass who, obviously more than "half-seas over," had accidentally splashed a glass of neat whisky over him as he crossed through the bar had failed to upset him. An expert in such matters, he knew that if he and his partner pulled off the final Ianthe was as good as hooked.

The crowd round the rink soon realised that there was something seriously amiss with the gallant captain. The carefree smile and graceful movements gradually gave way to a look of intense worry, beads of perspiration bedewed his forehead, and his usual even gliding was superseded by spasmodic jerkings, twitchings, and shakings of the legs which were certainly more funny than artistic. Ianthe, on whom the strong smell of whisky had not been lost, looked at him with a growing horror. Loth though she was to admit it, it certainly seemed as though the gallant captain had done for himself far, far too well with Scotland's national export.

Meanwhile things grew worse and worse with her partner, who was by now leaping from one leg to another, slapping his knees and thighs, and grasping his manly waist like some hooch-soaked nigger executing a particularly wild dance. The crowd, which had started tittering, burst into a yell of laughter as Lumley, gyrating on his skates like a dancing dervish, dashed off the rink, and, after listening to more than a few wingèd words from a furious and tearful Ianthe, departed hurriedly for pastures new.

AT midnight Peter, still slightly dazed at the realisation that Ianthe had actually accepted him with the greatest charm when he stutteringly proposed over their second cocktail before dinner, buttonholed Archie.

"Old boy, you've the Eighth Wonder of the Universe!"

"Not a bit, comrade, not a bit."

"But what did you *do* to the blighter?"

"Bunged a little whisky over him."

"Is that all?"

"Well, quite between ourselves, dear heart," whispered Archie, "I slipped up to the blighter's bedroom before he changed and filled his skating tights with itching powder!"

BY JORGEN MYLLER

THE ROAD HOG

THE COMING SEASON OF WINTER

Sport and General

Above : The first glimpse the Winter Sports enthusiast gets of the Mecca of Winter Sports. The railway station at St. Moritz, with buses and sleighs waiting to convey visitors to their hotels

On left : A ski-running competition in progress at Mürren, one of the most popular Winter Sports resorts

C. E. Brown

A bob-sleigh about to set off on a run down one of the hills at Pontresina, which stands 5,915 feet above sea level on the right bank of the Berninabach and Pont, and is a centre for ski tours in the Bernina district. On the right is an impression of a ski-jöring enthusiast going all out behind his horse and rider

SPORTS: SCENES IN THE ENGADINE

Albert Steiner

A general view of the famous Winter Sports centre of St. Moritz, showing the hotels and houses clustered round the lake on the right. St. Moritz has been called the Monte Carlo of Switzerland, and it is certainly one of the most important and popular of Swiss resorts. Inset is an impression of a typical Winter Sports girl setting off on her skis for a run

A CHILD'S GUIDE TO

BY S. A. KNIGHT

THE HUNTING FIELD

SKI-ING IN THE ALPINE HEIGHTS:

Above: One of the best skiers in Switzerland giving an exhibition of ski-jumping from the roof of a chalet. The photograph was taken at Mürren, one of the leading Winter Sports centres and the headquarters of the Public Schools Alpine Sports Club

On right: An expert skier descending one of the steep slopes above Adelboden. This Winter Sports resort is very popular with English people, for it is not only wonderfully well protected from the winds but enjoys a remarkably dry climate

Klopfenstein

F. Gyger

A party of skiers out for a run at Adelboden. Among many other attractions at this Winter Sports resort, which stands some 4,600 feet above sea level, are excellent skating and curling rinks

J. Naegeli

A view from one of the hills above Gstaad, showing some of the many visitors to this popular Winter Sports centre in the Bernese Oberland sallying forth over the snow for a morning's sport. Ski and ski-jöring runs abound here, and many enthusiasts are to be found curling, bobsleighing and playing ice-hockey

SPORTING DAYS IN THE ENGADINE

Sport and General

The beauty of a Swiss winter, when trees, roads and houses are outlined in the delicate tracery of snow and frost, is typified in this glimpse of a mountain road in the Engadine some 5,000 feet above sea level. Inset is an impression of a sleighing-party setting out for a run through the champagne-like mountain air

A MAN IN RAPTURE

Quoted from *"My Lady Nicotine"*
by Sir J. M. BARRIE

Then I sat down beside Gilray, and almost smoked into his eyes. Soon the aroma reached him, and rapture struggled into his face. Slowly his fingers fastened on the pouch. He filled his pipe, without knowing what he was doing, and I handed him a lighted spill. He took perhaps three puffs, and then gave me a look of reverence that I know well. It only comes to a man once in all its glory — the first time he trys the Arcadia Mixture—but it never altogether leaves him.

"Where do you get it?" Gilray whispered, in hoarse delight .... The Arcadia had him for its own.

Craven
MIXTURE TOBACCO

is Sir J. M. Barrie's *Arcadia*

Ordinary or Broad Cut. Sold in Airtight Tins.
2 ozs. 2/5 : 4 ozs. 4/10. Also in Cartridge form.

MADE BY CARRERAS, LIMITED, LONDON

BYSTANDER SHORT STORY

MADE UP

"Gilbert mixed himself a stirrup-cup and drank it, staring at the telephone"

By GEORGE FROXFIELD

Illustration by Nick

At first on reverting to bachelorhood Gilbert experienced the same sort of thrill he had felt as a boy when Welchester broke up.

Fine not to have to hurry away from bridge, billiards or cocktails at the club. Fine to be able to accept on the spur of the moment invitations to shoot, fish, hunt. Fine to meet a pretty girl and know Clare wasn't laughing at him from the other end of a dining-table.

But holidays had always palled. He had always gone back to the study of hexameters, statics and dynamics, England in the Tudor times, and the rest, with positive gusto.

So when Mr. Campbell, Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Curling (who together were incomprehensibly Chadwick and Co., solicitors, of Rolls Alley, Chancery Lane), having individually and collectively congratulated him on his steady work, punctuality, assiduity, etc., and having made known their intention to take him into partnership, suggested that he and his wife must as an initial step come together again, Gilbert said, with genuine emotion, "With all my heart."

They were, confided Mr. Campbell, an old-fashioned firm. Their clients, observed Mr. Jenkins, were (if he might say so) old-fashioned people. And, declared Mr. Curling, no breath of scandal had ever or must ever sully the private life of any one of the partners.

"Man cannot command matrimonial happiness," said Mr. Curling, whose wife was ruled by a dead Egyptian and a planchette, "but outwardly——"

"Exactly," said Mr. Jenkins. "Outwardly. It's all we ask, Mr. Sykes."

"I'll write to my wife," murmured Gilbert, by this time evidently pessimistic, "but——"

He left the sentence at that. He had written before and Clare had not even answered. It wasn't as though there had been one concrete casus belli. There hadn't been.

Clare and he had quarrelled over his morning cough ("Purely gaspers, darling," Gilbert had said); over his childish method of peeling an egg instead of decapitating it with a knife ("It's filthy," Clare had protested. "Your fingers will get simply peppered with warts"); over a few stray hairs in his ear (as if he had planted the loathsome things there expressly to annoy her!); over his liking to munch an apple in bed last thing ("A beastly squelching din!" Clare had cried); over her being blind enough not to see that certain translucent materials, as ultimates, were inadequate; over the Dago, Julian Somebody, whose step suited hers (Julian called Gilbert "Dear person," and only turned his back at imminent peril); over her Sealyham (a topping fellow anywhere but in bed); over a peculiarly hideous shade of lip-stick; over—well a myriad and-so-ons.

"I'll try my level best," said Gilbert. "I'll write and let her know exactly how things stand."

On second thoughts Gilbert didn't write. He remembered how Clare, in the thick of a battle with her sister, had merely tossed Anne's letter unopened into the fire. A partnership in Chadwick's was very much too colossally important for a mischance of that kind.

He'd see her. It was Saturday. He could see her that very day. So, having telephoned regrets re golf at Wood-

(All rights strictly reserved)

cote Park, Gilbert taxied home, put on his latest grey-blue plus fours, blue shirt, blue tie, and, hoping for the best, his latest blue silk underwear.

The partnership was obviously a trump card not to be played except to capture Clare's ace of a "No." Mention of the partnership indicated "outwardly." He meant to suppress it. In consequence, on his way from Waterloo to Duddington, where Clare had gone into retreat ten months before, Gilbert rehearsed prefaces.

"Clare, this business has gone far enough;" "Things can't go on like this for ever;" and "We're both young and have all our lives before us."

In imagination he was even magnanimous enough to aver that he was genuinely, frightfully fond of her, and believed she cared a bit for him. . . . At this point Gilbert discovered that he had forgotten the verbal path by which he had arrived. He had better jot down the ideas as they came, he decided, and proceeded to dab the end of his pencil on his tongue in exactly the way Clare detested.

A CREAKING, horse-drawn fly carried Gilbert to Fieldfare, the cottage Clare had come into at the death of her Uncle Edward, and had flatly refused to sell.

"No," Gilbert remembered her obstinately declaring. "It's my last stronghold. If ever you become absolutely unstickable I shall go into retreat there and defy you. At least I shall always know I've a roof over my head."

Gilbert paid off the fly and stared at Fieldfare, feeling nervous and depressed. None of the prefaces sounded adequate. Clare was so badly obstinate. He couldn't see her relenting. He glanced after the fly. Better keep it, p'raps. But that would make it obvious that he expected the answer "No"—like using *nonne,* was it?—in a Latin question.

Gilbert rang a tinkly bell. A maid, two apples for cheeks and two others beneath her straining pink frock, opened the door. Mrs. Sykes was out. In London.

"Did you want to see her, sir?"

"Oh, no," said Gilbert. "As if I'd come so far just for *that*! When d'you expect her back?"

"Mistress said I was to be very careful if any strange man came to the door," she observed. "I——"

"I'm Mr. Sykes; her husband," said Gilbert.

"Beg pardon, sir," gushed the girl. "Thought your face was familiar. Your photo's in the spare room, sir. Well, it might be to-night she'd be back, she said, or she might be staying a few days."

"Who with?"

"She didn't say, sir."

Gilbert visualised Julian the dago most vividly. Fool not to have telephoned! He might have known Clare vegetating here was all bunk. Probably she hardly ever set foot in the place. Kicking a loose leg in London. Grass-widowing it. Clare all over. And his photograph in the spare room! That kiboshed the whole thing. And Clare's had stood on his bedside table all along. In a nutshell. Folly. He'd go.

At that moment the peremptory skirl of a telephone bell startled them both. The maid turned and hurried into the right-hand room.

"Yes'm. It's me, Lucy. . . . Why, he's here, mum!" Gilbert heard her breathlessly explaining. "Just come. He——"

Gilbert reached her, snatched the receiver and said:

"That you, Clare? Gilbert here."

"And why?" said Clare, sounding, thought Gilbert, exactly like an iceberg.

"Wanted to see you, that's all."

"Why *didn't* you let me know?" she protested. "Is it something important? Must be or you'd not have cut golf. Well, I'm just coming back if you care to wait."

"Thought you were staying in town?"

"So I was. Only my pal's changed—her plans."

Damned nearly said "his," Gilbert believed, and stood there scowling, his heart bumping, knowing he was scarlet.

"Well?" asked Clare.

"I'll wait, then," he said.

"Right. Tell Lucy I want to speak to her. Whisky in the Bible box. And don't stand your glass or the syphon on any polished stuff. I do abominate furniture all covered with rings."

"As if I didn't know!" ejaculated Gilbert.

Same old Clare. Same old fuss. Hopeless errand. "Outwardly," without a doubt.

Gilbert gave the message to the maid and sauntered out into the garden. Presently Lucy appeared wheeling a rusty bicycle.

"Anything I can get you in the village, sir?" she inquired.

"Pistols for two," growled Gilbert.

"Pardon, sir?"

"Nothing," said Gilbert.

"THE BYSTANDER" SHORT STORIES

Have won a big reputation, for be they light or serious, sad or glad, each one represents the typical work of some well-known author. That future stories will more than live up to "The Bystander" reputation is proved by the fact that, among other well-known writers, Storm Jameson, Daphne du Maurier, John Hastings Turner, Anthony Gibbs, F. E. Baily, and Stella Benson are contributors whose work will appear in future numbers

EPOCHS passed divided by the return of Lucy and tea in front of a newly-kindled log fire. Later on Gilbert opened the brass-bound Bible box. Clare found him on her sofa.

"Gilbert!" she exclaimed. "Your shoes! And the chintz only came back from the cleaner's yesterday!"

"What a warm welcome!" commented Gilbert.

"Outwardly? P'raps not even that!"

"Had to say *something,*" said Clare, laughing as she sat down. "We might have felt quite awkward otherwise. Gilbert, you look splendidly fit."

"I am, thanks."

"Oh, you mustn't thank me!" said she. "Unless you attribute it to my absence."

"You're not changed, Clare."

"I thought I looked a bit of a hag this morning. And I'm sure I'm all dusty and dishevelled. Do I look too ghastly, Gilbert?"

"You look—and you know it—extremely pretty," said Gilbert, determined to keep the object of his call in the very forefront of his mind.

"Kind person!" she ejaculated.

"Don't call me person," said he sharply.

Clare stared, then laughed.

"Poor little Julian! But, Gilbert, even a worm will turn. And you used to be *so* snubby. The poor dear's in Monte now with old Lady Penhurst. But he deserves all he gets."

"Who were you going to stay with?" asked Gilbert, trying to appear absolutely disinterested.

"Oh, the Bishops," said Clare, momentarily a shade disconcerted. "Kensington. What's the trouble, Gilbert? Have they sent in some of my bills to you? If so, hand over. I know I've splashed a bit. But I'll deal with 'em."

"IT'S not bills, Clare. It's nothing like that. It—it was just that I—I thought I'd like to see how you were getting on."

"You dear! I do wish it had occurred to me first. But I'm selfish. You always said that, didn't you?"

"I said a lot of things when I was furry," said Gilbert, "that weren't strictly true."

"Gilbert," exclaimed Clare, "you—you've been converted? You're a Christian Scientist or a Higher Thought person or something?"

"I'm not. I'm the same old ass," said he. "May I stay and dine, Clare?"

"Of course, silly. Lucy's been scouring the village for all the things you used to adore. Salmon. Mushrooms. Peas. Veal cutlets. And I arrived laden with caviar, bottle of ancient brandy and—a pound of Cox's Orange Pippins."

He glanced. He reddened. Clare wore that mysterious deprecating mien that had captivated him before their marriage.

(*Concluded on page*

HARD ON THE COMPLEXION *but—*

there is always Pond's . . . *Pond's Vanishing Cream* to protect against cold winds, and those sudden changes of temperature on going from a warm interior into the cold of the open, to give the skin a lovely bloom and to make powder go on more evenly and stay on longer; *Pond's Cold Cream* to cleanse deep into the pores and make the skin clear and soft, to feed the growing skin below the surface and make it fine and firm; *Pond's Cleansing Tissues*, soft and absorbent as old linen, and better than towels for removing the Cold Cream; *Pond's Skin Freshener*, a wonderfully exhilarating skin tonic which is just correctly astringent for use after Cold Cream.

The skin of face, neck, hands, and arms should be cleansed just before retiring and as often as necessary during the day. Finish off each day-time cleansing with *Pond's Vanishing Cream.*

If you have not tried these four preparations and would like to, Pond's Extract Co. will be very pleased to send you a "four sample" box with complete instructions, for 1/-. Address your letter to Pond's Extract Co., Dept. 786, 103 St. John St., London, E.C. 1.

Cold Cream

Cleanse with *Pond's Cold Cream* every night before bed and as often as necessary during the day. It brings every vestige of impurity from the pores to the surface

Pond's Cold Cream, Opal Jars 5/-, 2/6 and 1/3. Tubes 2/6, 1/- and 6d.

Cleansing Tissues

After about two minutes, wipe away the soiled cream with *Pond's Cleansing Tissues*—softer and more absorbent than towels—which are discarded after use.

Pond's Cleansing Tissues, per Box 2/-, 1/3 and 9d.

Skin Freshener

Then tone up the skin and brace the pores with *Pond's Skin Freshener* on a pad of cotton-wool. This tonic is delightfully invigorating and just sufficiently astringent.

Pond's Skin Freshener, per Bottle 5/6, 3/- and 1/-.

Vanishing Cream

Finally a touch of *Pond's Vanishing Cream* to beautify the complexion and form a base for your powder and your toilet is complete.

Pond's Vanishing Cream, Opal Jars 2/6 and 1/3. Tubes 1/- and 6d.

POND'S

'Complete Method of Skin Care' obtainable from Chemists, Stores and High-Class Hairdressers.

Glowing Health

Not only in the bright sunshine of Switzerland but also amidst the gloom and dampness of an English winter can glowing health be enjoyed if delicious Ovaltine is your daily beverage

OVALTINE

TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

FILM NOTES

William Bakewell and Sally O'Neil look happy enough to go on with the show for ever and ever. "On With The Show," Warner Bros. first natural colour, talking, singing and dancing picture, started a run at the Tivoli on November 4

WILL ROGERS AS A BABBIT

By Lady Eleanor Smith

"They Had to See Paris"

ANYONE who has ever been to Paris has at some period or other seen there at least fifty gaping and spellbound families of tourists from the Middle West of America. They stroll along the Rue de Rivoli staring awestruck at the glittering shop windows; they lunch monotonously at the Ritz, ordering as a rule the most expensive food on the menu; and they are to be observed nightly goggling with shocked but appreciative eyes at the latest thing in nudity at the Folies Bergérès or the Moulin Rouge. They are frequently to be seen nudging one another from the heights of some mysterious secret understanding, and one has occasionally heard them remark, in penetrating accents, that they'll have an awful lot to tell the folks way back home in Sioux City or Duluth or Omaha.

I FANCY, however, that Paris isn't always plain sailing for the more ingenuous or ambitious of their kind. The women are adaptable, and the men aren't—therein must lie many a tale. And this tale is told by Will Rogers in his first talking film. "They Had to See Paris" is a little bit of Sinclair Lewis's "Dodsworth," a little bit of Booth Tarkington's "The Plutocrat," and a very great deal of Mr. Rogers himself. The result is a delightful film, shrewdly humorous and satirical, and highly amusing from start to finish.

MR. ROGERS plays the part of one Pike Peters, a garage-owner from Oklahoma. This man had for twenty years been completely happy living in a frame house with his doting family, a verandah, a rocking-chair, and a Ford car. Then one day oil was discovered on the Peters' property, and the bewildered Pike found that he was a multi-millionaire. A simple fellow, he saw no reason whatsoever why he should not go on living as he had always done, with, perhaps, a new Cadillac instead of the Ford. Mrs. Peters, however, by no means agreed with this peaceful scheme.

"PARIS," said Mrs. Peters firmly, and to Paris they went, ostensibly to "find culture," with which she intended to inoculate the minds of Pike and the two children, who rejoiced in the curious names of Opal and Ross. They hadn't been in Paris for very long, however, when they found themselves in a veritable hornets' nest. Mrs. Peters, who was socially ambitious, hired a château outside Paris, where she determined to entertain. She soon found that she could only attract what she considered the right sort of people to her house by paying them large sums of money. If, for instance, she wanted a poet for the evening she had to give him fifty

Betty Compson in "On With The Show," a new Warner Bros. colour, talking and singing picture which has just started a run at the Tivoli. Miss Compson is a Blonde and evidently preferred, as she is to be seen and heard in two or three different films in the West End at present

THE PRICE OF HOSPITALITY IN PARIS

Eric Von Stroheim and Betty Compson with Otto The Doll in a scene from "The Great Gabbo," a new talkie at the New Gallery

dollars, whereas Grand Dukes were naturally very much more expensive, averaging out at about a thousand dollars a head per party.

S

AMONG the swarm of titled decadents soon almost entirely supported by Mrs. Peters was a tall, swarthy young man with a gleaming smile, named the Marquis de Brissac; and the Marquis, a shrewd campaigner, immediately formed a sentimental attachment for Opal Peters, which was, of course, much encouraged by mamma. Emboldened by success, the Marquis presently swaggered up to Pike and announced that he was quite ready to marry his daughter upon receipt of a settlement of half a million dollars.

S

AND then Pike made a scene, which was, however, nothing to the scene made by Mrs. Peters and Opal when they learned that the Marquis had been turned out of the house without his money or his fiancée. Pike was soon forced to follow the disconsolate Frenchman to Paris, not to effect a reconciliation, because he remained obdurate, but because he was given to understand by his womenfolk that they had had quite enough of his bungling ways about the château.

S

IN Paris he discovered that his son Ross was living with a singularly ill-favoured artist's model, to whom he announced his intention of getting married as soon as possible. Disillusioned with his family, Pike himself fell in with a fascinating lady named Claudine, who tried to persuade him to take her to Deauville for the week-end.

Babe Kane, who plays the leading part in "The Great Gabbo," now showing at the New Gallery

UNFORTUNATELY, just as Pike and Claudine were packing their bags for this expedition, the Peters family, no doubt being in need of some ready money, suddenly came to their senses, and they all decided to return to Oklahoma, and I cannot help thinking that Mrs. Peters's Paris gowns must have considerably surprised the other matrons when she got there.

"THEY Had to See Paris" is splendidly played by Will Rogers—although he isn't always very distinct—by Irene Rich, as the ambitious Mrs. Peters, and by a young lady named Fifi Dorsay, who makes the naughty Claudine quite irresistible. The director, Frank Borzage, has an excellent sense of humour, and nobody who likes to laugh should miss this pleasant film.

"White Cargo"

"WHITE CARGO" is a crude, trashy, colourful and gripping film. It pretends to depict the hideous life of a small band of white men exiled for years in the tropical heat of West Africa. One after another boys come out fresh from England and full of ideals and ambition. One after another they soon succumb to the inevitable, and in six months' time each has become as dirty, intemperate, and fever-ridden as his predecessor.

IT is a grim picture of men who get upon one another's nerves to such an extent that they are upon the verge of actual insanity. The film is well played, although Gypsy Rhouma as the tropical enchantress seemed to me to suggest West Kensington rather than West Africa. Sebastian Smith contributes an excellent performance as the doctor.

E. S.

The acme of elegance is expressed by London's leading dress artist in an Evening Gown of Panne Velvet

Jobel

PHOTO BY PETER NORTH

223
REGENT STREET
W.I.
AND AT
HARROGATE
(Only Addresses)

"The New Tailoring"

the fit is assured when you choose clothes instead of cloth

Passed with Honours

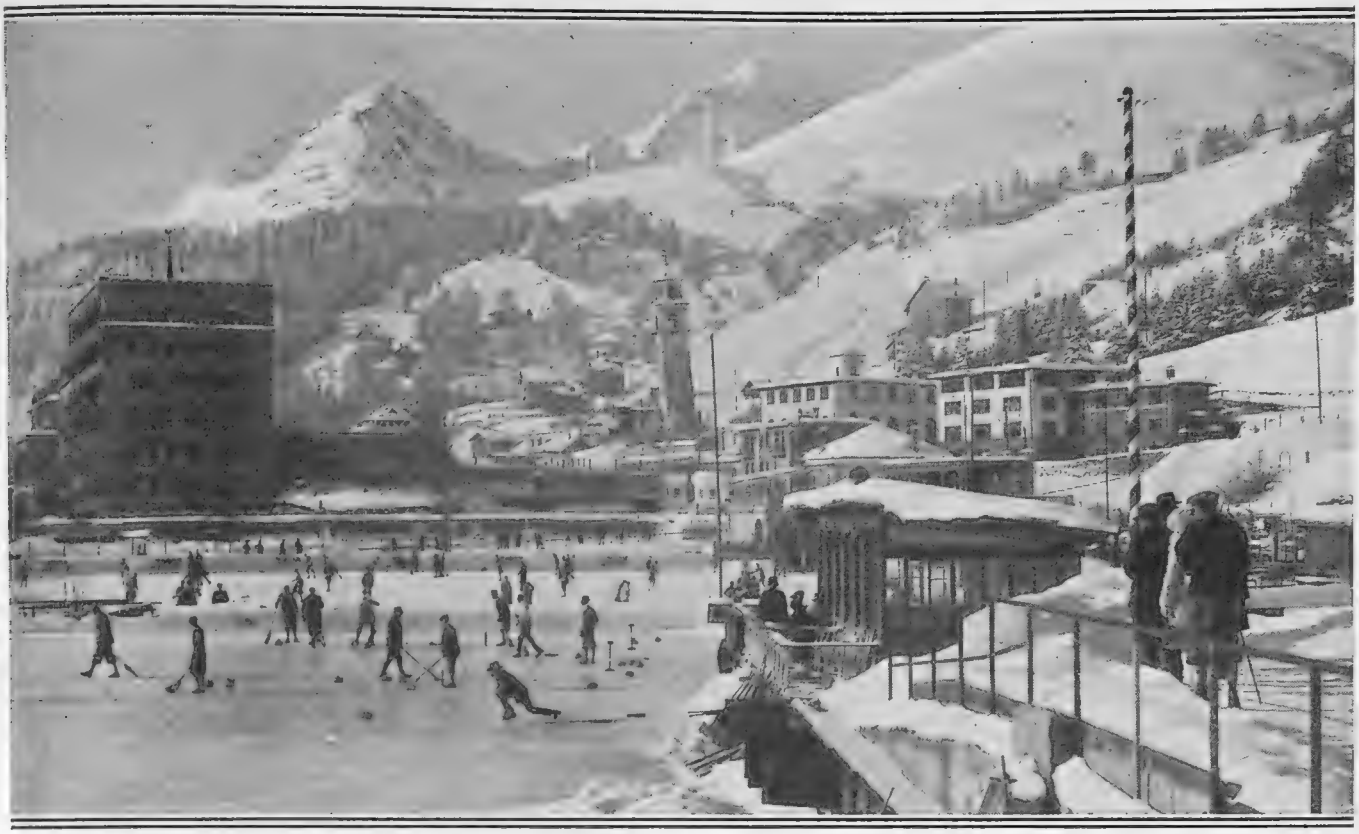
That supreme test of the tailor's art --dress clothes—is a test which the "New Tailoring" has passed with honours. "New Tailoring" dress clothes are tailored from luxurious and exclusive cloths by highly skilled specialist cutters. They embody the finest trimmings and the maximum of hand-work. They cost much less than men expect to pay for clothes of such calibre. But perhaps the most compelling argument of all is that the "New Tailoring" enables you to satisfy yourself that quality, style and fit are exactly as you demand they shall be . . . before you come to any decision.

Dress Coat . . 7 gns.
Dinner Jacket 4½ & 6 gns.
Waistcoat . . 30/-
Trousers . . 45/-
White Dress Vests
10/6 to 25/6

AUSTIN REED'S
of REGENT STREET

TEN "NEW TAILORING" CENTRES
103-113 Regent Street, W.1
24 Coventry St., W.1 13 Fenchurch St., E.C. 3
Glasgow, Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, Sheffield, Leeds and Bristol

S 4429 AUSTIN REED LTD. LONDON



Sport and General

A view of St. Moritz, the popular Engadine winter sports centre, showing the famous Kulm Ice Rink and the Curling Rinks in the foreground. Skating is one of the most popular sports here and the St. Moritz rinks are world-famous

WINTER SPORTS RESORTS

By E. P. Leigh-Bennett

YOU must not write for the winter sportsman, because he knows, and will tell you all about it with emphasis, adjective and bias. And if to those who do not—then a tome of alleged literature and you are not through with the task: you have left unwritten some incident that must be recorded, so dramatic or amusing is your own vivid recollection of it.

THERE is an uplifting sense of adventure in the journey towards the chosen place. All sorts of new friends are about to be made: old ones will be seen again: everyone will be in the best of tempers, including yourself. No stupid, mind-clogging work will bother you—you are going to participate in a sort of Grecian pentathlon of exciting games, all day and half the night, at some of which you are really quite reasonably good. Moreover, you are going to feel fit to the point of shouting for sheer joy at your physical well-being. And, paramountly, it is not going to cost you a terrible lot of money. It will, in fact, cost you very little if you are strong-minded; a lot only if you are weak—and you feel anything but weak when the luggage has been registered at Victoria and you have settled down into the corner seat which Mr. Thomas Cook has reserved for you so efficiently.

Engadin Press

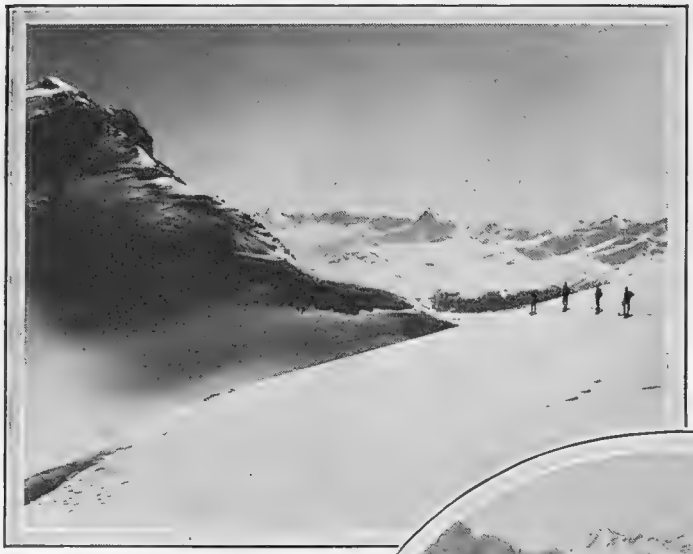
An exhibition by two experts on the Kulm Rink, at St. Moritz

THERE are people who affirm strenuously that they have had a fortnight's holiday at a sports centre in Switzerland for £20 "all in." And they produce such detailed figures in support of it that you have to believe them. It is fortunate that among the fifty best-known centres there are the dear, the medium, and the definitely cheap places, because nowadays the whole world of holiday people goes out there, and all banking accounts are catered for. On this point you may add that the novitiate should inquire carefully beforehand as to the financial trend of a centre; for if he is well off he will perhaps be bored in the poor man's place; and if poor—but one need not labour that point.

Early Arrangements Essential

ABOVE all things the newcomer should remember that he *must* make provision as far ahead as possible in the matter of accommodation, not only in hotels but in the trains. Thousands of other people are going his way, and the season is a short one, from November in some parts of Switzerland to about mid-February in most others. Lists of the sort of kit to take out can be found in every tourist agency guide-book. But there is one golden rule about this. When you have paraded every possible thing you can think of, discard about half of them as surplus to

ON MAKING THE JOURNEY COMFORTABLE



M. Batter

A ski-ing party setting off for a run over the snow at Flims

E. Meerkamper

Sunset at Davos, which is the oldest mountain resort in Switzerland

A general view of Pontresina, one of the most popular winter sport centres. It is within walking distance of St. Moritz

establishment. And there is one thing hundreds of people forget—a fancy dress. This seems as essential as a sponge. You are certain to need one, and if you haven't brought one you go rushing about the place, with half a hundred other people bent on the same errand, making the chambermaid's life a hollow mockery to her. You feel distinctly unpopular if you appear on a gala night in a supercilious dinner jacket, and you envy the enterprising man who has rigged himself up in a collection of bath towels. If you follow the line of least resistance in this matter, however, and fall back upon the old pierrot stunt, you will become lost in a platoon of pierrots!

S

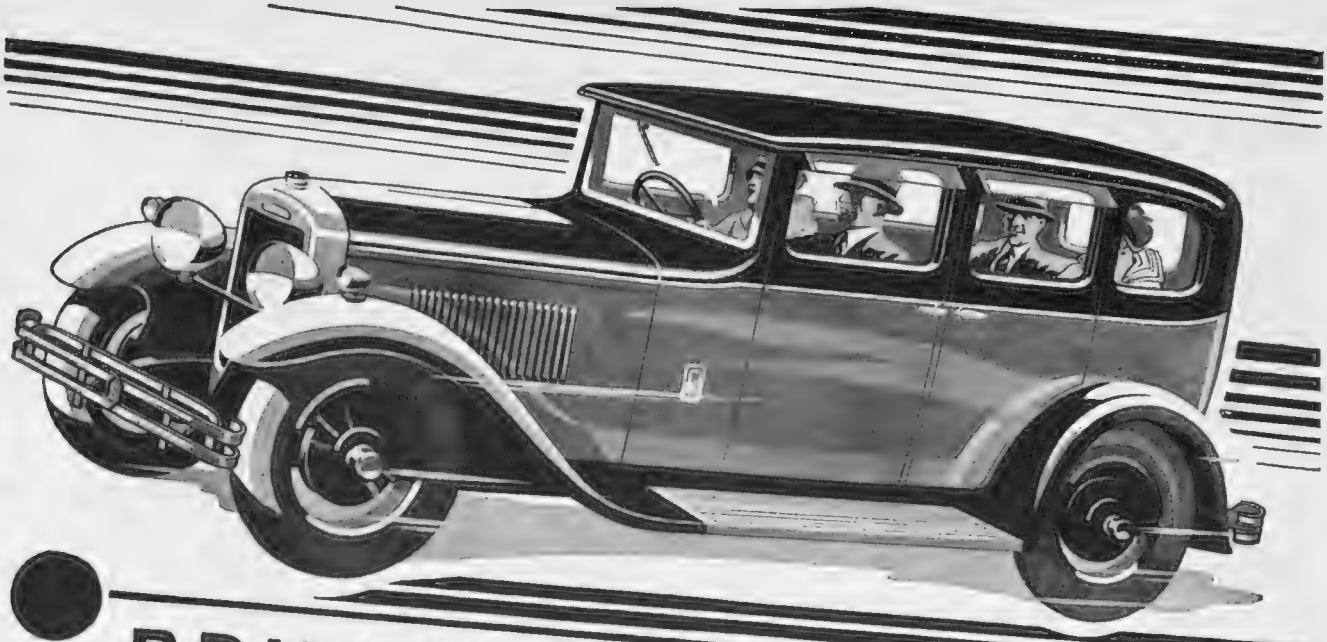
Travel Problems

I SUPPOSE there are still some Englishmen left to amuse us on our journey while they persist in presenting their passports gravely to the official who wants "vos billets, m'sieurs, dames," and who then look quite hurt when they find they are at fault. And still some who put the passport into the most inaccessible places of the hand baggage and hold up the whole shooting match while they search for it frantically. But, generally speaking, the British winter-sporter has become quite an adept in the matter of a minimum of effort and a maximum of placidity while travelling. And I suppose those of us who feel flush this year—or unduly stoical about our bank manager's terseness—will go, as before, by the short sea route, Dover-Calais, and thence by the grand luxe of a sleeper; though no reasonable man can possibly object to the cheaper Newhaven-Dieppe or Southampton-Havre routes (especially in the Southern's most excellent new boats); and the subsequent short, but delicious, "whiff" of Paris, with that truly lovely dinner at or somewhere near the Gare de Lyon.

S

PEOPLE, "broke to the wide, ol' man," have often asked me about this "sitting-up-all-night business in a French train." I have travelled all night in every kind of train through France in all kinds of weathers; and, to be perfectly honest, you *do*, of course, yearn for the single-berth sybaritic sleeper as found at home. On the other hand, you can travel quite reasonably comfortable snuggled up in the corner of a French "first." After all, you are going rapidly towards the world's most entrancing holiday, so what *does* it matter? The French "seconds" are definitely not the acme of comfort. But you must remember how cheap the fare is. Moreover, you can fortify yourself with a formidable array of pillows, hired on the platform; and if you have the foresight to bring an air cushion, to be blown out at bedtime and sat upon, the night will slide by serenely enough. One of the pleasant surprises the average Englishman has, when going out to

A ski competition in progress at Ste. Croix, the popular resort in the Swiss Jura



BRILLIANT NEW SIX WITH FLASHING PERFORMANCE AMAZES OLYMPIA .....

Everybody is talking about this wonderful new SINGER SIX. It is the car of the year! At one sweep it has taken all before it, and established an entirely new conception of motoring value. Slung low for speed and safety, it has a flashing acceleration from 5 to 55 m.p.h. in top gear. Triplex safety glass, chromium plating, wire wheels and bumpers are included in the specification. You MUST see it!

1930 MODELS AND PRICES

"JUNIOR" MODELS

Two Seater ..	£135
Four Seater ..	£140
Two Seater Sports .	£140
Four Door Saloon..	£160
Coupé	£165

"SIX" MODELS

Two Seater ..	£240
Four Seater ..	£250
Coupé	£270
Four Door Saloon..	£275

"SUPER-SIX" MODELS

Two/Three Seater..	£300
Four/Five Seater ..	£310
Coupé	£350
Four Door Saloon..	£350

YOU CAN HAVE A FREE DEMONSTRATION

Write and let us arrange a Free Trial Run at your convenience. We want you to test it for yourself. 1930 JUNIOR or SIX Catalogues post free from: SINGER & COMPANY, LTD., COVENTRY.

SEE THE NEW SINGERS

JUNIOR - SIX - SUPER - SIX

H.P.

BOUND FOR THE ROOF OF THE WORLD

C. E. Brown

A race in progress on the rink at Kandersteg, which has been a popular winter sports centre ever since 1903. In the centre of beautiful mountain scenery, there is a very large variety of sports to be enjoyed

C. Brandt

A team taking one of the banked curves on the two-mile bob-run at Arosa, one of the newest and most popular winter sports centres. It also possesses exceptional facilities for ski-ing

(Continued from page 312)

Switzerland "on the cheap," is the amiability and congeniality of the folk in the other three corners. We are heading for the same lovely goal, and we make the best of it with infectious geniality. The wise traveller takes his own towel and a piece of soap in the suit-case whenever he travels abroad. That is, of course, only one of the many little wrinkles with which the hardy veteran is acquainted, but even if you are making the trip for the first time you won't come to any grief if you place yourself unreservedly in the hands of those admirable Crichtons of travel, Messrs. Thomas Cook and Sons, Ltd. Not only will they arrange all the details of your travel from A to Z and see to such mundane matters as the booking of hotel accommodation and railway tickets, but you will find one of their bright young men at hand to offer advice and help all along the route from Victoria to your ultimate destination.

The Swiss Federal Railways

WHETHER you leave Victoria by the favourite 4 p.m. service and arrive at your ultimate destination early the following afternoon, or whether starting earlier you reach the snows next morning, your first introduction to the Swiss Federal Railway system will be a pleasant and quite exciting surprise. I always think the latter is the most striking method of approach. For, having untied some of the knots in your face, put your watch forward one hour, and drained the nectar of your first huge cup of coffee, the panorama seems the more dramatic because of your sudden envelopment in it. The huge electric engine whisks you away, up, up, seemingly to the roof of the world.

An Engineering Marvel

THE Swiss railway engineer merely chuckled tolerantly at the omnipotence of the mountains, and then harnessed their gradients to his own ends. In and out among these impassable gorges and hairpin bends, at great heights and through deep valleys, twist and turn snakily and insatiably the coaches of the S.F.R. Scenery of indescribable grandeur will they show you; bland efficiency is the hall-mark of them always; and a third-class corner seat in any of them at any time of year means comfort to the body and continued delight to the mind.

Famous Resorts

WITH the biased habitué always in your mind you must not obtrude upon the reader any one place in preference to any other. Indeed, the more numerous the known endroits the more perplexing to the inveterate becomes the choice, for in the memory of each there lingers invariably some pleasurable recollection which tends inevitably to draw you back there again. Some people are wedded to the Engadine, and no verbal inducement you can offer will divorce them

(Continued on page 316)

Osk. Hari.

A curling match in progress on the rink at Kandersteg, the old and popular winter sports resort in the Bernese Oberland

The Joys of Life

AMID

SUNSHINE & SNOW

. . . . . It is the combination of exhilarating sunshine, vigorous sport and gay sociability that makes a Winter Sports holiday unique. It is a lightsome, incomparable form of holiday, care free, and irresponsible. There is nothing else like it : the air, the light, the beauty of it rings in your heart. It is an escape :—out of our uncertain climate with its fog and cold, murky atmosphere and damp conditions—to the skies, blue, sunlit, smooth as glass, reflecting their warmth to a white glittering world below.

14 DAYS' TOUR.

providing return ticket, reserved seat, services of travelling representative, transfer of baggage, hotel accommodation, Gratuities, Taxes, etc., from - - **£15:5:0**

INITIATION PARTIES FOR FIRST-TIME VISITORS

accompanied by an experienced lady and gentleman with expert knowledge of Winter Sport. Membership limited. Early application recommended. Inclusive fare, 3 weeks, from - **£26**

Apply for a copy of the illustrated Programme and Handbook entitled "WINTER SPORTS," which deals fully with this fascinating subject.

THOS. COOK & SON Ltd. & WAGONS-LITS CO.

THE "TEMPLE OF TRAVEL,"
Berkeley St., London. *Over 300 Offices.*

SWITZERLAND

is *the* Country

FOR

those who wish to have a really good time and enjoy the

WINTER SPORTS

under ideal conditions.

For full information apply to :

SWISS FEDERAL RAILWAYS,
11B, REGENT STREET, LONDON, S.W.1.

Illustrated Booklets, Maps, Hotel Guides, Fare Lists and Time Tables supplied free on application, as also by the principal Tourist Agents.

Snow *cannot cling to* "EVEREST" CLOTH

"EVEREST" meets the most rigorous demands of Winter Sports Wear, being specially designed to withstand the hardest usage with absolute reliability.

It is WINDPROOF—RAINPROOF—ALMOST UNTEARABLE—POROUS.

Ask your tailor to show you the fine range of colours as well as the new sporting checks.

Sole Distributors :—
C. J. KIDD & Co.
9, Upper John St.
Golden Square
London - - W.1
(Trade only supplied.)

"Everest" is approved by members of the Alpine Club.

"EVEREST" (REGD.)

The World's Weatherproof Cloth
Climbing-Ski-ing-Riding-Golfing-all Wool

WHERE THE ENGLISH SPORTSMEN FLOCK

L. Butner

A view of the town of Villars, high above the Rhone Valley. It possesses one of the finest toboggan runs in Switzerland, and ski-ing is a popular attraction

(*Continued from page* 314)

from the region in which Davos and St. Moritz play so important a part. Others say, "the Bernese Oberland for me, thank you," and quote the joys of Mürren, Kandersteg, Adelboden, and Gstaad interminably. Others, again, showing more initiative, disappear on their wild lone to the lesser-known places, such as Les Rasses, almost on the French frontier, above the Lake of Neuchâtel—only to find on arrival that several hundred other English people have been equally enterprising.

St. Moritz

So you can but take little peeps, as it were, here and there indiscriminately, with the fascinating map of Switzerland in your mind. You can—should, in fact—put all the names you know into a hat and take them as they come out. . . . Dear, dear, out comes St. Moritz. As well, perhaps, because it is a very brass-hatted centre, having been the setting for many a novel, and is still the G.H.Q. of winter sports in many respects. One of its chief charms is that here you can look on at life in the great sports cauldron that is forever on the boil. Some of us have passed beyond the rubicon of the gambol, and some of us have the most marvellous clothes, for which the white snow by day and the blaze of electricity by night is a perfect setting. In either of which cases St. Moritz is the place. Besides, here is the world-famous Cresta Run, on which we can watch the bloods of the toboggan competing for no fewer than nineteen coveted challenge cups during the season. Here is held the Curling Championship of Switzerland; here are played the English Varsity Ice Hockey matches; here a plethora of most genteel gymkhanas. St. Moritz broke all records last winter for English visitors, and, according to the bookings, will break some more this season.

Davos

Davos, where there are forty or fifty hotels, and where your winter holiday is very highly organised. It was the English (bless 'em!), you may have heard, who made the first ice rink here, in 1876, since when skating in all its grace and intricacy has always been Davos's star turn. You have 30,000 square metres of ice on which to fall here, and nobody loving skating, but being a mediocre performer, need fear a glare of publicity being shed upon his frantic contortions, for nobody cares two hoots; all are much too preoccupied with themselves. And if you want expert ice tuition there are no finer pros. in all the world.

Pontresina

Pontresina is becoming a sort of minor St. Moritz, and its great gay scene is enacted chiefly during the Christmas holidays. Here, by the way, some Colossus on skis once did a jump of 72 metres, probably the world's record. For the man who wants the long ski

(*Continued on page* 318)

The World's Fastest 500 Mile Race

THE WINNING

BENTLEY

driven by Mr. Jack Barclay and Mr. F. C. Clement in the B.R.D.C. 500 Mile Race at Brooklands

was fitted with

K·L·G

PLUGS

We have published a Booklet telling you how to "FIT AND FORGET"

Send a postcard for your post free copy.

K.L.G SPARKING PLUGS, LTD., PUTNEY VALE, LONDON, S.W.15.

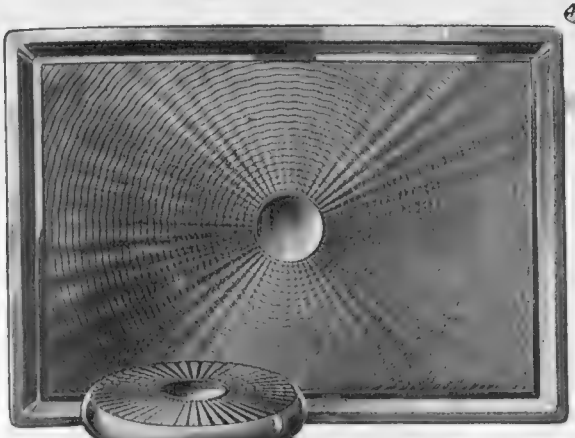
Onoto

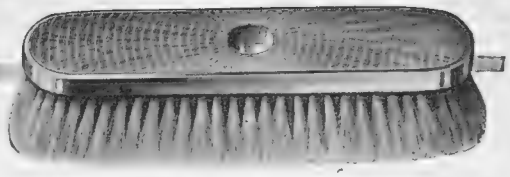
You and your Onoto Pen will function together perfectly—if you will do the thinking

the Pen

The House of De La Rue make it.
All stores and stationers sell it.

Onoto Service Depots:
110, Bunhill Row, London, E.C.1
139, High Holborn, London, W.C.1





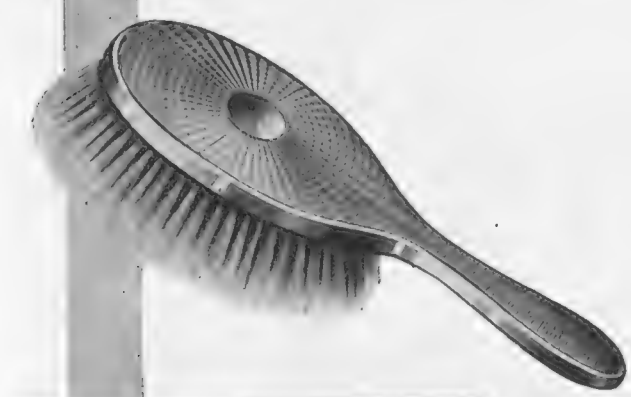
STERLING SILVER-MOUNTED ENGINE-TURNED "RAY" Pattern TOILET SERVICE

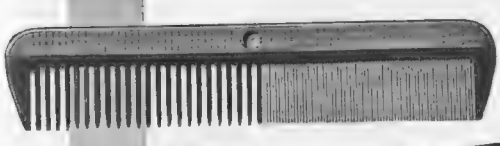
Hair Brush with fine quality bristles	£2 12 6
Cloth Brush do. do.	£1 7 6
Hat Brush do. do.	£1 7 6
Hand Mirror with bevelled glass	£4 7 6
Tortoiseshell Dressing Comb with Silver mount	£1 18 6
Pin Tray	£2 2 6
Comb Tray	£4 0 0
Brush Tray	£10 10 0
Powder Jar	£2 0 0
Scent Bottle	£2 5 0
Trinket Box	£5 15 0

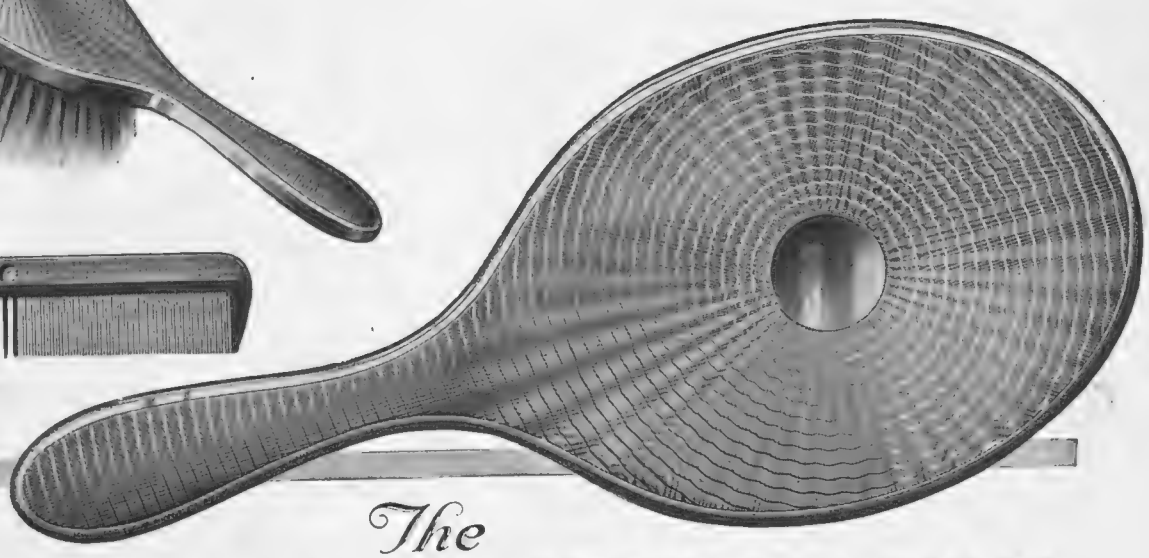
A Hair Brush, Hand Mirror or Comb, though forming part of a Dressing Table Service, are yet complete gifts in themselves. It is a happy idea to give these pieces, one by one, as occasion serves, until in course of time the fortunate recipient is the possessor of a most attractive service.

The Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company show at all times an interesting selection of toilet services of Sterling Silver, Silver Gilt and Enamel, Tortoiseshell, Ivory, Shagreen, etc., and will be pleased to forward full particulars upon request.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.







The

GOLDSMITHS & SILVERSMITHS COMPANY LTD

JEWELLERS AND SILVERSMITHS TO H.M. THE KING.

112, Regent Street, London, W.1.

(At the corner of Glasshouse Street)

NO BRANCH ESTABLISHMENTS ANYWHERE.

WHERE THE SCOT "SOOPS 'EM OOP"

(Continued from page 316)

excursion this is a most excellent place, thanks to the Swiss Federal Railway, whose engines are very active in these parts.

Flims, Lenzerheide, Arosa

THERE are three other places in the Engadine wherein lifelong friendships have been made by the hundred. Flims, a small but extremely gay spot above the left bank of the Vorderrhein—essentially a place for the united family. Lenzerheide, one of the favourite ski-ing grounds for novices. And Arosa, one of the big sports resorts where the night time amusements are considered by the indefatigable sports organisers to be just as important as those of the day. Stout fellows, these joy concocters—men imbued with supreme tact as a rule, and all of them blessed with constitutions of iron. Hardly any of them get much sleep, but they are always cheerful and optimistic.

C. E. Brown

The King and Queen of the Belgians seen with Mr. Arnold Lunn, the winter sports expert, during their visit to Mürren last season

Engelberg

ENGELBERG has been a popular place ever since the English people contracted the virus of the winter sports fever. The Scottish folk have an even deeper affection for it because of its covered curling rink, impervious to all weathers and lit by electricity, in case a Highland enthusiast wants to send up a stane or two in the middle of the night—a not unlikely event, judging by their indefatigable stamina at the game.

Kandersteg

YOU cannot take the Bernese Oberland in one gulp of reflection. Places belonging to it stick out so prominently that you have to chew the mental cud upon them. Kandersteg, for example. Some people who hate travelling go invariably to this jolly place, because it is only nineteen hours from Victoria, and you can get a through carriage from Calais. Moreover, it is not one of the high places, being only 3,835 feet up; and some people hate the high grounds as much as they loathe and fear the Cross-Channel boat. There is a dance or a fancy dress ball here every night.

The Curler's Paradise

IT is a curler's paradise, consequently you are liable to hear those all-enveloping expressions, "Och, aye," and "A wee-bittie," on the rinks here as emphatically and as frequently as any other language. Nevertheless, wherever there is a Scotsman there is invariably hospitality forthcoming—his, not yours—so you can put up with his Scotch while you put it down

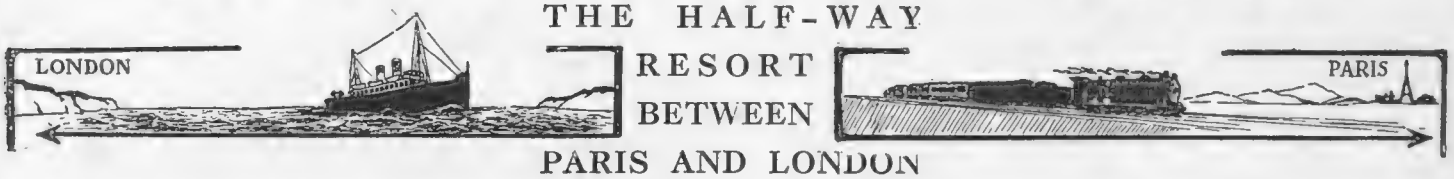
Beatenberg

BEATENBERG, though one of the lesser lights of the Bernese Oberland, has as its chief charm the fact that it gets the sun full on it practically all day. You can rely upon 7½ to 8 hours of it, which is as much as you will want if you are taking hard exercise throughout the bulk of it.

(Continued on page 320)

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER

THE HALF-WAY RESORT BETWEEN PARIS AND LONDON



WHEN CROSSING TO FRANCE TAKE THE BOULOGNE ROUTE

Direct Carriages to Bale and Coire (St. Moritz.)

THE SHORTEST AND QUICKEST WAY TO PARIS

Come with me to

AUSTRIA

for Winter Sports

is the title of a new illustrated booklet, which shows you fascinating pictures of Austria in Winter. In it you will find details of Popular Winter Resorts and Ski-ing Fields, as well as the lesser known for those who prefer a holiday off the beaten track. In it you will read details of the easy and accessible journey; and of the friendly and hospitable welcome which awaits you.

The Booklet may be obtained from all Tourist Agencies or post free from the
AUSTRIAN FEDERAL RAILWAYS,
25E, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.

WINTER SPORTS IN SWITZERLAND

TRAVEL TO BÂLE—"THE JUMPING OFF GROUND"

Via TILBURY/DUNKERQUE.

St. Pancras - - dep. 10.30 p.m. Nightly. Bâle - - arr. 4.52 p.m.

Restaurant Cars each side of the Channel.

THE ROUTE WITH THE LOWEST FARES.

Full information from any LMS Station or Office, or from Divisional Passenger Commercial Superintendent, Euston Station, N.W.1.

HEALTH & SUNSHINE BECKON YOU TO EGYPT

SHEPHEARD'S HOTEL, CAIRO.
A modern hotel standing in its own grounds. Beautiful suites of apartments. Large gardens, Restaurant and Grill Room.

CONTINENTAL-SAVOY HOTEL, CAIRO
In the centre of the town, overlooking the Opera Square and the Esbekieh Gardens. Excellent cuisine.

LUXOR HOTEL, LUXOR
A luxurious modern hotel, providing excellent accommodation at reasonable rates. Centre of great archæological interest.

MENA HOUSE HOTEL (PYRAMIDS) CAIRO
A veritable Oriental palace. At the foot of the great Pyramid on the border of the Libyan desert. All Sports.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, CAIRO
A popular new family hotel recently opened in the centre of the town. Every modern luxury and convenience, including private bath for every room. Excellent cuisine. Exceptionally reasonable rates.

Health - giving sunshine, invigorating and steady—you are sure of it in Egypt, where, among unique scenery and picturesque surroundings, the amenities of modern life and the mysteries of an ancient civilisation combine to offer the most alluring, the most romantic and the most satisfying holiday - making in the world. If you seek renewed health, if you desire sport, or the luxury of magnificently equipped hotels, or the archæological interest of a country abounding in ancient monuments and relics of a past civilisation—go to Egypt!

o o

Interesting and beautifully illustrated Brochure on Egypt and its many attractions may be obtained on application to L. Suter, Esq., Secretary General, Egyptian Hotels, Ltd., Shepheard's Hotel, Cairo.

SEMIRAMIS HOTEL, CAIRO
A palace of comfort and luxury in unrivalled situation. Commanding magnificent views of the Nile and surrounding country.

GRAND HOTEL, ASSOUAN
Situated on the banks of the Nile, in one of the most beautiful spots in Egypt.

WINTER PALACE, LUXOR
Situated on the banks of the Nile, within easy reach of the Valley of the Kings. One of the finest hotels in Upper Egypt.

CATARACT HOTEL, ASSOUAN
Built on granite foundations, above the river level, in dry surroundings and invigorating air.

OPENING THIS YEAR—HOTEL AND SHOOTING PAVILION
A new hotel is shortly being opened in FAYOUN PROVINCE, which is one of the most picturesque parts of Egypt. Also a Shooting Pavilion on the shores of LAKE KAROUN. This is a salt lake in the neighbourhood of FAYOUN, and offers excellent facilities for shooting and fishing. Ideal for sportsmen.

HELOUAN

The only place near Europe where balneological treatment can be obtained during winter months in a summer climate. The Bathing and Thermal Establishment, on one floor level, is equipped with the most modern apparatus and appliances. Separate sections for ladies and gentlemen, European masseurs and resident medical staff. Helouan —Egypt's premier health resort—stands on high ground close to Cairo. The Grand Hotel offers everything necessary for the comfort of invalids, and special arrangements can be made for diet attendance, massage and other forms of treatment. Golf on finest sand links in the world. Tennis and dancing.

From all over the world women come to Helena Rubinstein to be made more beautiful or to have their loveliness definitely insured against the theft of time. At her Salon Helena Rubinstein will care for your skin, eyes and contour. Foremost amongst her scientific beauty treatments are those for the hands and arms.

HANDS EXPRESS YOUR PERSONALITY.
Hand Cream restores softness, whiteness and smoothness to the hands—guards them against chapping, 5/6.
Hand Lotion, fragrant and soothing, keeps the hands soft, white and lovely, 4/6.

FRESHEN YOUR SKIN.
Cleanse and mould with Pasteurized Cream. Soothes, refreshes and revitalizes. Lifts away the tired, drawn look. Restores silken smoothness to the weathered skin. Also benefits oily, disturbed skin, 3/–, 5/–, 9/6.

CLEAR AND ANIMATE YOUR SKIN.
Clear and animate your skin with Beautifying Skin Food. Purifies, refines and corrects sallowness. Creates an exquisite transparency, 4/6, 9/6. Tone and brace with the stimulating Skin Toning Lotion. Erases fine lines. Uplifts fatigued tissues, 5/–, 9/6.

CLEANSE AND REFINE YOUR SKIN.
Wash with Beauty Grains. A skin-enlivening wash which refines the pores and normalises the oily skin. Marvellous also for the hands, neck, arms and shoulders, 4/–, 7/6.

CORRECT EYE LINES, CROW'S-FEET AND WRINKLES.
Anthosoros, rich in nourishing ingredients, corrects wrinkles, fine lines and dry, shrivelled skin of face and throat. Beautifies thin, shrivelled hands, 5/6, 10/6.

KEEP THE CONTOUR CLEAR CUT AND YOUTHFUL.
Georgine Lactee is marvellously effectual in overcoming double chin and relaxed face muscles. Corrects bagginess and puffiness under the eyes, 6/6, 11/6.

ACCENTUATE YOUR PERSONALITY.
Valaze Complexion Powder for the normal skin, Novena Powder for the dry skin . . . subtly fragrant, clinging. In a wide range of tones to suit every complexion, 4/6, 6/6, 12/6, 21/–.
Most exquisite of Rouges, Crême or Compact. Adherent and waterproof in shades for all types, 4/6, 7/6.
Water-Lily Indelible Lip-sticks, the epitome of chic. In shades to exactly match the rouge, 4/6, 6/6.
Eye Lash Grower and Darkener encourages the growth of brows and lashes and intensifies their colour, 4/6.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S MODERN DIATHERMY TREATMENTS for the removal of veins, moles, warts and superfluous hair give immediate and lasting results. Her world-renowned beauty treatments spell the banishment of crow's-feet, wrinkles, double chin, large pores and blackheads. Telephone for an appointment—Mayfair 4611.

Helena Rubinstein Ltd.

NEW YORK 24 Grafton Street, London, W.1 PARIS

WHERE EXPERT AND NOVICE FORGATHER

(Continued from page 318)

Grindelwald

ONE of the luckiest things that ever happened to Grindelwald was the fire which very nearly blotted it out in 1890. For it rose again from the ashes in modern splendour and increased in size to an enormous extent. Some idea of the enterprise of the sports organisers here may be gauged from the fact that a few years ago they spent £4,000 on the construction of a new bob run, and special sports trains now take the bobbers up to Brandegg, whence your downward path commences. The ski excursions here take you through some of Switzerland's most magnificent scenery; but you need a guide for some of the more advanced runs, as they are a "wee bittie" dangerous for the uninitiated.

Adelboden

ADELBODEN is one of the highest of the Oberland resorts, but is beautifully sheltered. The ski-ing excursion up to the Hahnenmoos hut is one of the most popular in the country. Some idea of the varying conditions of the snow on race days can be formed from the fact that the race down from the Bowderspitz here last season—an aggregate drop of 3,900 feet—was won by Sepp Schmid in 19 minutes 51 seconds, whereas at the British Championship in 1914 L. Dobbs did what was practically the same course in 8 minutes.

Gstaad

GSTAAD is a delightful place, very popular with the English. And a novice who has never winter-sported before could scarcely choose a better place for acclimatisation and learning the lores of the slopes. When a beginner has come off the nursery slopes and takes the famous trip up to Saanemöser he will there behold possibly his first picture of a perfect ski-ing ground, and his heart will be like to burst with joy at the sight of it. And the short tour up the Hornberg and down the Seiberg will live in his memory for ever afterwards. Gstaad's ice-hockey team, "Rosey," is famous throughout Switzerland. It is a mistake to suppose that this is a very expensive place. Apart from the big hotels there are some modest pensions whose rates are quite reasonable.

Central Press

A winter scene in one of the streets of Kitzbuhel, the winter sports centre in the Austrian Tyrol. Ski-ing, bobbing, curling, skating, and skijöring are among its many attractions

Mürren

MÜRREN, the headquarters of the Public Schools Alpine Sports Club; and when you hear that one of the two large hotels and most of the smaller are reserved for members of that club you will realise that this means merriment en masse. Two large skating rinks with bands playing daily—you know, "Entry of the Gladiators" and "Zampa" and all that—good ice last season until March 8; the Penguin Club peopled with Lovelies; an absolute maze of ski-ing competitions by day and a succession of galas by night. Three days seem like one here, and the holiday has gone before you've got into

(Continued on page 324)

POPE & BRADLEY
Civil Military & Naval Tailors
of OLD BOND ST LONDON W

The Trefoil and Kandaski

SWITZERLAND . . . land of beauty and grandeur, joy and exhilaration. A fortnight in Switzerland is worth cancelling a summer holiday for—that is the opinion, as January approaches, of those who have been before. Unfortunately the same opinion does not always hold good in July.

Mürren, for those who want to learn to ski; Maloja, for those who want long-distance runs; St. Moritz, for those who want plenty of night-time fun. . . . There is no joy to equal the thrill of skis soaring down over virgin snow, with the sun as hot and tanning as in August, the air as crisp as a dry sea breeze.

The eulogies have all been paid before: we will get down to the facts.

The Trefoil Ski-ing suit, which we are introducing for the first time this season, is made by the same expert craftsmen who build our dress clothes.

It has been designed for those who desire line and style as well as lightness, durability and complete protection in their ski-ing clothes.

Sporting clothes must be above all things practical, and as to its practical side, we need say no more than that the Trefoil has been specially designed for us by a famous expert, whose name is a household word among Winter Sportsmen, and who has himself tried out the suit with every success.

In addition to the Trefoil, we build the Kandaski jacket, a close-fitting coat designed for the use of high-speed runners.

The price of both these Ski-ing suits is twelve guineas.

14 OLD BOND STREET W
& 11 & 13 SOUTHAMPTON ROW W.C
& ROYAL EXCHANGE MANCHESTER

The big 5
THE GRAND HÔTEL
THE KULM HÔTELS
THE SUVRETTA HÔTEL
THE PALACE HÔTEL
THE CARLTON HÔTEL
and
Kurverein
Inquiry Office
For High Speed
ST MORITZ Snow and ice!

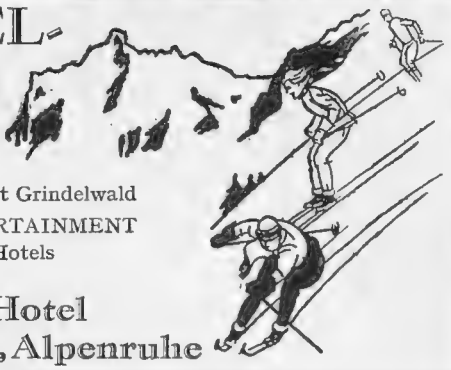
SWITZERLAND

Engadine

The Social Centre of the Swiss Winter Season.

GRINDELWALD

SWITZERLAND



MILES and MILES of perfect ski runs at Grindelwald

COMFORT & ENTERTAINMENT at the two leading Hotels

Bear Grand Hotel
Regina Hotel, Alpenruhe

BERNESE OBERLAND

Offers the best

WINTER SPORTS CENTRES

Full particulars re Hotels and Sporting events from all Travel Agencies.

CRANS sur SIERRE

4,910 *feet a.s.l.*

Valais, Switzerland
On the Simplon Line.

Ideal Place for all Winter Sports

Golf Hotel	**Carlton Hotel**
Hotel Beau Sejour	**Hotel Eden**
Hotel Bristol	**Hotel Royal**

Fine 18-hole Golf Course for your Summer holidays.

LES RASSES

4,000 feet Altitude

Favourite English Centre for
ALL WINTER SPORTS

Large Pine Woods—The Biggest Panorama in Switzerland.
Lugeing, Curling, Paradise for Ski-ing, Skating, Orchestra.

THE GRAND HOTEL (First-class)	-	150 Beds	from 15 frs.
BEAU-REGARD & Mt. FLEURY reunis		90 "	" 10 frs.
BEAU SITE	-	45 "	" 10 frs.

Please write for Illustrated Booklets. *Please write for Illustrated Booklets.*

MONTANA VERMALA

Simplon Line. 5,000 ft.

ALL WINTER SPORTS
(Bob, Curling, Skating, Ski-ing)
in the
SUNNIEST RESORT of Switzerland.

Inquiry Office.

French Switzerland

All Winter Sports

ICE AND SNOW
LOTS OF SUN
PLENTY OF FUN

Full information, Hotel Price Lists and Programmes from Principal Tourist Agencies.

ADELBODEN

BERNESE OBERLAND
4,500 ft. above sea level.

The Sunniest Spot
of the Swiss Winter Paradise.

17 hotels. 1,500 beds.

For Hotel list, Sports programmes, etc., apply Kurverein Adelboden, or Swiss Federal Railways, 11b, Regent Street, London, S.W.1.

LENK

3,600 ft. a.s.l.
BERNESE OBERLAND

Ideal Centre for all WINTER SPORTS

The Sport Hotel WILDSTRUBEL

First-class English Family Hotel

Own Private Rink and Luge-Run
English Sports and Amusements Manager
Visitors' Ski and Curling Clubs

AROSA

GRISONS
In the Highest Position
Near the Ski-ing Fields
Facing South

Grand Hotel TSCHUGGEN

First-class Sport Hotel
Dancing—American Bar
Orchestra.

J. Kleiner, Manager.

SUN — ICE — SNOW — SPORTS

This Winter to

GSTAAD & SAANENMOSER

3,400 *feet* — 4,100 *feet*

(Bernese Oberland)

Apply for particulars to the INQUIRY OFFICE, GSTAAD.

ENGELBERG

for
THE BEST
of the
WINTER SPORTS

Havas.

PONTRESINA
Engadine 6,000 ft.

Roseg Grand Hotel

" The House in the Sun "

200 ROOMS
ALL WINTER SPORTS
ORCHESTRA
INDOOR AMUSEMENTS

Pension .. From Frs. 19.50

A. H. HODLER, Manager.
Late Central Station Hotel, Glasgow, and Hyde Park Hotel, London.

VILLARS-BRETAYE
4,500-6,500 ft. Simplon Line. Federal Railway Station: **BEX**

THE WINTER SPORTS CENTRE OF FRENCH SWITZERLAND

British Ski Club with over 500 members. British Sports Secretaries. English Chaplaincy. Resident Physician. Bob, Luge and Skeleton Runs. Ice Hockey and Skating Rink. British Curling Club.

Palace Hotel (from 20 frs.)
Gd. Hotel Muveran (from 18 frs.)
Hotel Bellevue (from 17 frs.)

L. I. Bücher, General Manager.

FLIMS
Grisons. 3,600 ft. a.s.l.

The Sunny Paradise of Snow

ALL WINTER SPORTS
Orchestra.
Hotels of all descriptions

Inquiry Office: Flims.

Why travel with cumbersome
Winter Sports Goods

when you can get them on the spot from the foremost Winter Sports Specialists?

OCH
Maurice OCH, St. Moritz.

Kindly apply for Illustrated WINTER SPORTS CATALOGUE ready now.

WINTER SPORTS
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
Inclusive rates from 24 to 37 francs.

Stay at the jolly Palace Hotel, Pontresina, and you will appreciate to the full the best Switzerland can offer you in Winter Sports. In-and-Out-door Amusements. Its appointments are beautiful and cosy, its service and cuisine perfect.

ENGLISH CLIENTELE
Write early for tariff and accommodation to The Manager, C.P. Eicher

Palace Hotel, Pontresina.
ENGADINE **6,000 ft. a.s.l.**

Beatenberg
4,000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

Above Interlaken, Bernese Oberland.

8 TO 9 HOURS SUNSHINE.

ALL WINTER SPORTS

All information from Winter Sports Association, Beatenberg.

LENZERHEIDE
4,870 feet.
Finest Ski-ing Centre
Hotel Kurhaus
200 Beds. The leading house.
Hotel Danis

CAUX
3,800 ft. a.s.l.
WINTER RESORT
18 hours from London by Orient Express—
PARIS — MONTREUX
WORLD'S BOB CHAMPIONSHIP
CAUX PALACE
HOTEL REGINA
All Sports and Entertainments.

PONTRESINA
(ENGADINE) 6,000 ft. above sea level
Schloss Hotel
Leading hotel of the highest rank. Latest Modern Improvements.
200 rooms. Private Ice Rink.
Large Ballroom. Orchestra.

Branch Houses:
PARK HOTEL, PONTRESINA.
GD. HOTEL DES TEMPLES, AGRIGENTO, SICILY.

DAVOS
THE LEADING ALPINE SPORT AND HEALTH RESORT
Where the big 1929-1930 Winter Sports Events are taking place.

THE ANGLETERRE & PARK HOTEL
First for Comfort and Excellence.

FLUELA POST & SPORT HOTEL
The Historic English Sport Hotel.

GRAND HOTEL & BELVEDERE
First class. All Sports in own Grounds.

HOTEL FREI
The well-known English Family Hotel.

HOTEL NATIONAL
Running Water. Priv. Baths & Loggia-Balconies.

KURGARTEN HOTEL *(formerly Buol)*
Best Situation. Modern Comfort. American Bar.

NEW POST & SPORT HOTEL
Running Water. Well known to Sport Guests.

SPORT HOTEL, MONTANA
Favourite of British Skiers. Moderate Terms.

AROSA
Grisons
6,200 feet
KULM HOTEL
200 beds, up to date in every way.
World-renown for Ski-ing, Skating and all other Sports.
Open December to April.

WINTER SPORTS **LOTS OF SUN**

BERNESE OBERLAND. **KANDERSTEG** **4,000 feet above sea level.**

18 hours from London. Through carriages from Calais and Boulogne.

HOTELS	Beds	Pension rates (heating included) from
GRAND HOTEL VICTORIA	155	Frs. 15
GRAND HOTEL	100	" 13
HOTEL SCHWEIZERHOF	80	" 13
PARK HOTEL, GEMMI	70	" 12
SPORTS HOTEL, BERNERHOF	65	" 12
HOTEL WALDRAND	50	" 12
HOTEL CENTRAL BELLEVUE	45	" 12

HOTELS	Beds	Pension rates (heating included) from
HOTEL KURHAUS	60	Frs. 11
HOTEL ADLER	30	" 11
VILLA MON REPOS	25	" 11
PENSION RUEDIHAUS	20	" 11
HOTEL NATIONAL	20	" 10
HOTEL TOURIST & CONFISERIE	18	" 10

For further particulars write to Inquiry Office, Kandersteg.

INDOOR AMUSEMENTS. ICE AND SNOW.

KANDERSTEG
in the
FAVOURITE AND SUNNIEST POSITION
The Grand Hotel
Running water—Private Baths
Large Private Rink
Orchestra.
F. Loosli—Prop.

Havas.

NEW RESORTS OF NOTE

L.N.A.

A photograph from Maloja, where the season is expected to be a record one. Capt. d'Egville, a well-known "Bystander" cartoonist and an authority on winter sports, is seen sketching Miss Sylvia Horton

(Continued from page 320)

your stride at all, so hectic and hilarious is the life.

Petite Scheidegg

THERE is a little, fairly new place in the Oberland, called Petite Scheidegg, 6,500 feet up, and yet sitting at the foot of the Jungfrau, which will very soon become famous. Switzerland has no finer ski-ing fields. The nursery slopes are prodigiously large, and safe; and the toboggan run is the longest in the Oberland. Having arrived at the bottom of it, the friendly sports train takes you up to the hotel, the hot bath and the cocktail or two. A great place, this; and when the sporting world gets to know of it it will inevitably expand to four times its present size—the one fly in the ointment of its patrons of to-day.

Lenk

ANOTHER cheery little place is Lenk, not nearly so high (3,566 feet). There is an atmosphere of marked friendliness about everyone here, due largely to the fact that the two hotels work hand in hand and any festivities going on in one are open to all and sundry from the other. This is a particularly wise move on the part of the Swiss administration, for sportsmen, of both sexes, know that feeling of being shut out from the other gala-girt hotel when there happens to be nothing particular going on in yours, and when, as is so frequently the case, you simply "must" meet again that night . . . .

Chamonix

THE French people are becoming keener every year about le sport d'hiver. And when the French get keen upon any form of athleticism they become very good at it—as witness their proficiency at the games of rugger and tennis. Their principal sports centre in the winter is Chamonix, which is popularly, though erroneously, considered to be in Switzerland. All summer holiday folk who travel abroad know Chamonix, with its group of most excellent hotels; but they may not know it in winter. And in winter it is much more gayer nowadays than in the summer time. It claims to have, first of all, the largest ice rink in the world—36,000 square metres of perfectly splendid ice. Added to which their bob-run last winter was

(Continued on page 326)

HAMPTONS' VALUES IN CARPETS

secure to every purchaser the maximum value for money. *For example:*

HAMPTONS' SEAMLESS AXMINSTER CARPETS

Are, without any exception, the products of the BEST BRITISH MANUFACTURERS only. The selection embraces an extensive range of choice designs and includes the most recent productions, of which the illustration herewith is a typical example. The range of sizes is exceptionally great, and, in addition to those specified, many others can be supplied at proportionate prices.

ft. in.	ft. in.	£	s.	d.	ft. in.	ft. in.	£	s.	d.
7 6 ×	6 0	3	17	6	*13 6 ×	10 6	12	4	3
7 6 ×	7 6	4	17	0	13 6 ×	12 0	13	19	0
9 0 ×	6 0	4	13	0	15 0 ×	9 0	11	12	6
9 0 ×	7 6	5	16	3	15 0 ×	10 6	13	11	3
9 0 ×	9 0	6	19	6	*15 0 ×	12 0	15	10	0
10 6 ×	6 0	5	8	6	15 0 ×	13 6	17	8	9
10 6 ×	7 6	6	15	9	16 6 ×	10 6	14	18	6
*10 6 ×	9 0	8	2	9	16 6 ×	12 0	17	1	0
10 6 ×	10 6	9	10	0	16 6 ×	13 6	19	3	9
12 0 ×	7 6	7	15	0	18 0 ×	10 6	16	5	6
*12 0 ×	9 0	9	6	0	18 0 ×	12 0	18	12	0
*12 0 ×	10 6	10	17	0	18 0 ×	13 6	20	18	6
12 0 ×	12 0	12	8	0	19 6 ×	12 0	20	3	0
13 6 ×	9 0	10	9	3					

The carpet illustrated is made on a blue and a soft beige ground, is only available in the medallion sizes marked with an asterisk.

HAMPTONS' NEW AUTUMN BOOK C. 155 illustrates in colour the latest productions and best values in tasteful FURNITURE, CARPETS, CURTAINS and other HOME FURNISHINGS. Post free.

Works and all Factories:
QUEEN'S ROAD,
BATTERSEA, S.W.8

Telegraphic Address:
"HAMITIC, LONDON"

HAMPTONS
Decorators · Furnishers

PALL MALL EAST,
LONDON, S.W.1

'Phone: GERRARD 0030

Hamptons pay carriage to any Railway Station in Great Britain

BERNESE OBERLAND

THE SWISS WINTER PARADISE

WONDERFUL SKI RUNS

BOB & TOBOGGAN RUNS

PERFECT ICE RINKS

PERFECT OPPORTUNITY FOR PASSING VISITS TO BERNE, THE INTERESTING SWISS CAPITAL

SEE THE INTERNATIONAL CUP EVENTS

Full information, Hotel Price Lists, Sports Programmes from Swiss State Railways, 11b Regent Str., S.W.1.
Publicity Office Interlaken & Inquiry Offices: Adelboden, Beatenberg, Griesalp, Grimmialp, Grindelwald, Gstaad, Gurnigel, Junfraujoch, Kandersteg, Kl. Scheidegg, Lenk, Mürren, Saanenmöser, Wengen, Zweisimmen

A WORD FOR AUSTRIA

(Continued from page 324)

1,433 metres long, had nineteen corners on it, and a fall of 143 metres. That would seem to be good enough to be going on with. The figure skating and the speed championship of France were held here last season. But one is glad to be able to record that the winning bob for the San Paulo Cup, the big event of the season, was steered by an English visitor.

Villars and Caux

VILLARS, above the Valley of the Rhône, is another place most people, especially the energetic ones, want to go back to next year. It has the reputation of being a second St. Moritz, with the exception that although every kind of winter sport is organised here, quite ninety per cent. of the visitors go full out for them, instead of being content to watch experts. Caux, its best known neighbour, has the advantages of the Casino at Montreux if you want to descend at night in the funiculaire for the purposes of a "flutter." Crans Sur Sierre, known to English people as Montana, is another Rhône Valley resort which is very popular with the medium-priced folk. The bob and toboggan run here is served by a quite unique funiculaire. A sleigh charabanc, holding twenty-five passengers, is hauled up by a steel cable over the snow, and the route is similar to a switchback. The tobogganer thus gets his thrills uphill as well as down.

An ice-hockey match in progress on the rink at Chamonix in the Savoy Alps

A competitor taking off in a ski-jumping competition at Chamonix, which lies near Mt. Blanc, seen in the background. Chamonix is a great ski-ing centre and interesting excursions abound in this district

Austrian Tyrol

PEOPLE seem to be going in increasing numbers to the Austrian Tyrol for their winter sports. Not in the least surprising, if only because of the extreme friendliness of the Austrian people, and the very reasonable charges they make to us. There is every kind of sport to be had at the principal places, most of it of a high quality. The awful temptation, of course, is to go home via Vienna, staying there for a couple of nights en route. Viennese night life cannot be described herein. One need only say that it is a pot-pourri of the best in Paris, the most chic in London, and the most daring in Berlin. And if that does not inculcate a desire in the heart of the English night-lighter to sample it, he must have come over all hermity—which is a dreadful thought.

Kitzbühel

ANYWAY, at Kitzbühel in the Austrian Tyrol, which, by the way, has for some years been a favourite haunt of many discerning people from this bright little but certainly not tight little—island, there are to be found all the chief attractions dear to the heart of winter sportsmen and winter sportswomen. The expert will find plenty of opportunity to display that prowess on ski or bob which is the envy of his tyro friends, to whom he has been holding forth at unseemly length in the club smoking-room ever since last spring, whilst the beginner can learn to ski unseen at the special ski-ing school which is going great guns here.

Envoi

THERE always remains the single-minded egotist who, having remained faithful throughout the years to see this or see that, remonstrates fiercely with you and points out that an article on winter sports cannot be complete without a reference to his own particular holy of holies. "Taken the family there six years running, ol' man, and ber-lieve me, it's the only possible spot." But the "only spots" are legion, for their name is many, and if I were to touch on half the excellent winter sports grounds that await the enthusiast I should more than fill my allotted span. So let me just say, "Pay your money and take your choice—they're *all* good!" E. P. L.-B.

A general view of Caux, the popular resort where not only skating but bobsleigh and toboggan racing, ski-joring and international curling and ice-hockey matches are among the many attractions during the winter season

BY FREDERICK PARKER

DUAL CONTROL!

Out of the Blue

50's Decorated Tin
(as illustrated) 2/6
100's Tin 4/10
150's Tin 7/3

Player's Please

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT

REG'D No. 154171

NCC 542

MADE UP (continued from page 304)

"Stay the night?"

"The week-end if you like," said she. "I've the sweetest spare-room. We shan't get talked about, shall we?

The spare-room. His photograph. Better not comment on that just now.

"You really are frightfully sporting," he said. "I—I—er—feel you have quite a lot to complain about and here you are behaving like a—an angel. You really are, you know."

"It's a pity you've been blind so long," said Clare smiling. "Angel, indeed! Not a bit of it. A most trying person. Nobody knows her own faults better than I do. But I *do* try, Gilbert."

"You," said Gilbert, staring down on his intertwining damp hands, "you're a darling!"

He did not look up. A long silence fell. He heard Clare sigh and glanced at her. She was staring into the fire.

He got up, hesitated, went to her, put out his hand, withdrew it, made to sit down on the arm of her chair, then straightened up.

Against his sleeve Clare leaned her head. Into his crept her fingers, their tips drumming on the palm of his hand.

"Gilbert," said she breathlessly, "I've longed to admit being a little pig. I've longed to say—sorry."

"Clare!"

Eagerly he swung round and perched himself on the arm of her chair, facing her, both heavy hands on her shoulders.

"I've been thinking so much," she said, her eyes swimming, and her hands crept up and framed his face. "And I simply couldn't stick it any longer. I went—home to-day. Only no one knew where you were. I was telephoning from home. It was so desperately jolly hearing your old voice."

"Oh, I say—Clare!"

His hands tugged at her, and, smiling, she sat up so that his arms could slip round her.

"You darling!" he ejaculated, his jaw pressing against her hands. "Home! And I never dreamt of it. I've been a swine—an out-and-outer. It's all been my fault."

"Let's say it was just fifty-fifty," said she, "and—waste no more time."

Half an hour later Lucy sounded the gong for the third time.

"Run on down, Gilbert," said Clare. "Tell her to dish-up. I shan't be a minute."

The peas were a pulp, the potatoes a mash, the cutlets chips.

"My nice little dinner!" murmured Clare. "But it was all your fault, Gilbert."

He nodded.

"Nothing's ever tasted so delicious in all my life before," said he. "Darling, everything's perfect."

At 11 o'clock that night, seated beside her on the chintz-covered sofa, he told Clare about Messrs. Campbell, Jenkins and Curling, and broke the news concerning the partnership.

"A partnership! You? How gorgeous!" exclaimed Clare. "Gilbert, how clever of you! But—I always knew you were one in a million!"

"It's really what sent me dashing down," he said, and seemed entirely candid. "I couldn't help longing to share this most excellent egg with you. You simply *had* to be in it, it seemed to me. It means a huge difference, of course. I shall be able to give you a much jollier time."

"Darling," said she, twisting round so that her mouth was provocatively close, "I don't deserve a tithe of all this."

At midnight Gilbert locked up, mixed himself a stirrup-cup and drank it, staring at the telephone. Jove, if that bell hadn't rung so coincidently he would have gone back to London and probably missed Clare altogether. They would have been two people still. He would never have known how fundamentally she had changed. The whole miracle would never have happened.

Blessed old 'phone!

And then he noticed a message-pad with much scribbling in Clare's handwriting.

"Chadwick's—Mr. Curling," he saw and, remembering Clare's habit of jotting down notes as she conducted a telephonic conversation, read on: "Strict confidence. Gilbert must never know. He is writing to you. Make up your mind to settle your differences. Must come together again. Outwardly at least. Why not go and see him to-day?" Reconciliation absolutely imperative. Partnership depends on that."

Gilbert read and re-read, fingering the blue collar that had seemed to shrink.

"Coming, Gilbert?" called Clare softly.

The age of miracles *is* passed. Ethiopians are still unable to change their skins. But, he remembered, the partnership and nothing else had brought him to Duddington. It was—the master-key. They were really only—two of a kind.

Softly he detached the top-most sheet of the pad, rolled it into a ball and said, as he dropped it into the soft grey and glowing orange ashes of the wood fire:

"Yes, darling." G. F.

By Jack Greenall

"My favourite aunt has just celebrated her centenary"
"She's giving you a long run for her money!"

The girl who looked well in anything she put on now has a daughter who looks well without anything she takes off.

* * *

Even if you can't tell a mother and her daughter apart nowadays, there is very little you can tell them together.

* * *

A woman's final decision is often very different from the one immediately following it.

Smooth to the lips
are the 'Ivory' tips

"Divine De Reszke!" Tipped with the 'Ivory' tip, soft and smooth to the lips, tasteless, odourless—even though you burn it! The perfect tip for the well-bred cigarette that cannot harm your throat.

DE RESZKE

'Ivory'-tipped or Plain 10 for 6d.
De Reszke Turks 20 for 1/-

—of course!

Fashions Fancies

A PRACTICAL SKATING SUIT.

As the rinks at the fashionable winter resorts are sunny, heavy raiment is not required. For women there are skating sets in brushed wool or stockinette, in magpie or gay colours. From Harrods comes the one above. The blouse is of black stockinette, relieved with black and white to match the check skirt, which is box pleated and set into a deep band, in accordance with the prevailing neat-hipped silhouette. A matching scarf and woollie cap complete the scheme

Workmanlike Ski-ing Suits

Windproof, Snow-resisting, and Comfortable

A one-piece ski-ing suit of deep blue suède, cut on overall lines, but finished with a scarf collar which passes through a slot at one side. It comes from H. J. Nicoll, of Regent Street The complementary helmet affords complete protection for the neck and ears, and has a peak which can be turned down to shade the eyes

There is a rich green shade which looks perfect against a snowy background. It has been used by Burberrys, who are experts in such matters, for this Burella ski-ing suit, which has legs that taper to the ankles and a jacket with no openings through which the snow can percolate. The "snicker" fastenings are a great boon when the fingers are cold

ONLY Columbia CAN GIVE YOU THAT TONE

HEAR Columbia tone—listen for the deep, feeling, bass of the thirty-foot pipe. Wait, expectantly, for the organist to unleash the tremulous beauty of the 'vox humana' stop. Pause to think of the miracle of design and construction that enables Columbia to give forth such music of the spheres.

COMPARE this modern Columbia, realise the importance of the Plano-Reflex principles, decide for yourself that this Viva-tonal Columbia is the instrument for you to possess —

The Famous Viva-tonal **Columbia**

THE BEST GRAMOPHONE IN THE WORLD

Columbia Console Model No. 156A, in Mahogany, £27 10s. Other Console Models from £14 10s. to £25

Columbia Records
MAGIC NOTES
TRADE MARK

The full Organ Tone is to be heard on these typical Columbia records, played in LYONS CATHEDRAL by Edouard Commette

Toccata (*Boellman*), and Toccata (*Gigout*) No. 9497 (4/6)

Fantasia in G minor (*Bach*). In Two Parts No. 9552 (4/6)

Complete Catalogue of Columbia "New Process" Records, post free:
COLUMBIA, 102-108, Clerkenwell Road, London, E.C.1

WINTER SPORTS KIT By Olive Caley Smith

An Ideal Holiday

NOTHING is so mentally and physically exhilarating as a mountain holiday, and so it is no cause for wonder that increasingly large numbers of people depart each year to the winter resorts, there to enjoy the sports and the many festivities which are an indispensable part of them. Everything is so well organised that nobody ever has a chance to feel left out of things, and beginners can be sure of having just as good a time as the most proficient of old-timers. To these there is not a great deal to say. It is the novice who eagerly seeks advice as to the best and most serviceable kit, and it is for them that this article is written.

Scotch tweed, in an overchecked design, makes this practical Aquascutum coat, which is trimmed with nutria lamb

Sketches by Marla Tyrrell

Essential Items

FIRST, then, we will reduce the necessary outfit to its absolute minimum. One must have a smooth-surfaced ski-ing suit made of a material to which the snow will not adhere, and through which the wind cannot penetrate. Long trousers, either quite loose or tapering to the ankles, are worn with semi-fitting blouses or coats which have adjustable collars, storm cuffs, and large pockets. Beneath the coat is a warm sweater and light woollen underclothing. A peaked cap, ski mitts, puttees, heavy socks, and a gay scarf complete the kit, properly made ski boots, ski sticks, a rucksack and a pair of goggles being indispensable. Skis may be hired at any of the noted resorts, although it is obviously better if one can take out one's own.

The Expert's Choice

AMONG those who know, Everest cloth has met with well-merited approval, for it has stood every scrutiny and test, and is guaranteed to be windproof, impervious to moisture, and practically untearable. Another strong point in its favour is that it is all wool, and though it is, in fact, equally suitable for shooting, riding, or golfing outfits, it is an eminently sensible choice for ski-ing suits. The one sketched on the right is carried out in this fabric, which is obtainable in many good colours. Men and women should ask their tailor to show them patterns of Everest, and should they not have any in stock a card should be sent to C. J. Kidd and Co. (sole distributors), 9, Upper John Street, Golden Square, who will supply all information.

For Skating Enthusiasts

ICE carnivals are one of the most attractive features of the sports, while ice hockey is exceedingly thrilling, both to watch and to play. The skater will need a pair of boots with skates attached, long woollen stockings, a pleated or flared skirt, and several woolly sets, comprising a jumper, scarf, gloves, socks, and béret or cap, all to match. Vivid colours are regarded with favour, or bold designs are cleverly massed against neutral backgrounds. A striking hand-knitted jersey in almond green with a bottle green border blending with the skirt and forming a frieze of fir trees, could hardly be improved upon. So much for the performer. But since spectators are never lacking it would not do to overlook their requirements. Chief among these is a warm but light coat, suitable for travelling, and having a good wrap which will amply cover the knees when its wearer is seated. Illustrated on this page is an Aquascutum coat which admirably fulfils all these requirements. It is called the "Haddington," and is made in Scotch or Irish overchecked tweed, with a collar and cuffs of nutria lamb, bordered with the fabric. The swing back and the exceptionally roomy pockets, ornamented with diamond-shaped strappings and three large buttons, make it an ideal wrap for all practical occasions.

(*Continued on page* viii)

An excellent ski-ing suit in Everest cloth, which is windproof, impervious to moisture, and practically untearable

THEY TAKE YOU TO WINTER SUNSHINE!

Guide Books, Time Tables, etc., at Victoria and Waterloo, or Tourist Agents.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

QUICKEST WAY TO SUNSHINE

WINTER SPORTS KIT (continued from page vi)

NOVEL SUITS AND FANCY DRESSES

An Eton Jacket Suit

SINCE practicability is the keynote of all sports fashions, changes in ski-ing suits are never very radical. Each year improvements are made, and minor alterations in shape are discernible, but that is all. A new and very attractive suit for the young and slender is made of proofed gabardine, the trousers continuing to the armpits, and the top finished with an oval-shaped neck. This is done up at the side with a lightning fastener. Over them is worn an Eton jacket that has useful but very neat pockets, and a collar that straps around the throat. On the left, in the photograph on this page, is a Gamage suit which has novel trousers. The legs are gathered into elastic bands which grip the ankles, and are then folded over the tops of the socks so that they hang straight, like those of a man's lounge suit. Ski mitts are easily lost, and are subsequently greatly missed. One of the latest suits has gloves cut with the sleeves of the jacket and Zip-fastened at the wrist so that the hand can be uncovered when necessary.

Evening and Fancy Dresses

WHEN darkness falls King Carnival reigns supreme, and dancing is the order of the night. Evening frocks which do not crush or easily get out of order should be chosen, lace, fish-net, or soft lamé being excellent in this respect. At least one fancy dress should be taken, for on gala nights they are indispensable. Original and amazingly effective costumes created from paper are available for 10*s.* 6*d.* or one guinea. They are designed to be worn over a slip or an ordinary evening gown, and are so fashioned that they can be slipped on and off without necessitating a lot of re-arrangement. More elaborate, but very striking, was a motor mascot model, which consisted of dull silver sequined tights, with wings springing from the shoulders, ankles, and head-dress. "Cocktails" was the name of a very modern costume. A silver shaker was appliquéd on the satin bodice, round the skirt being cherries and painted glasses.

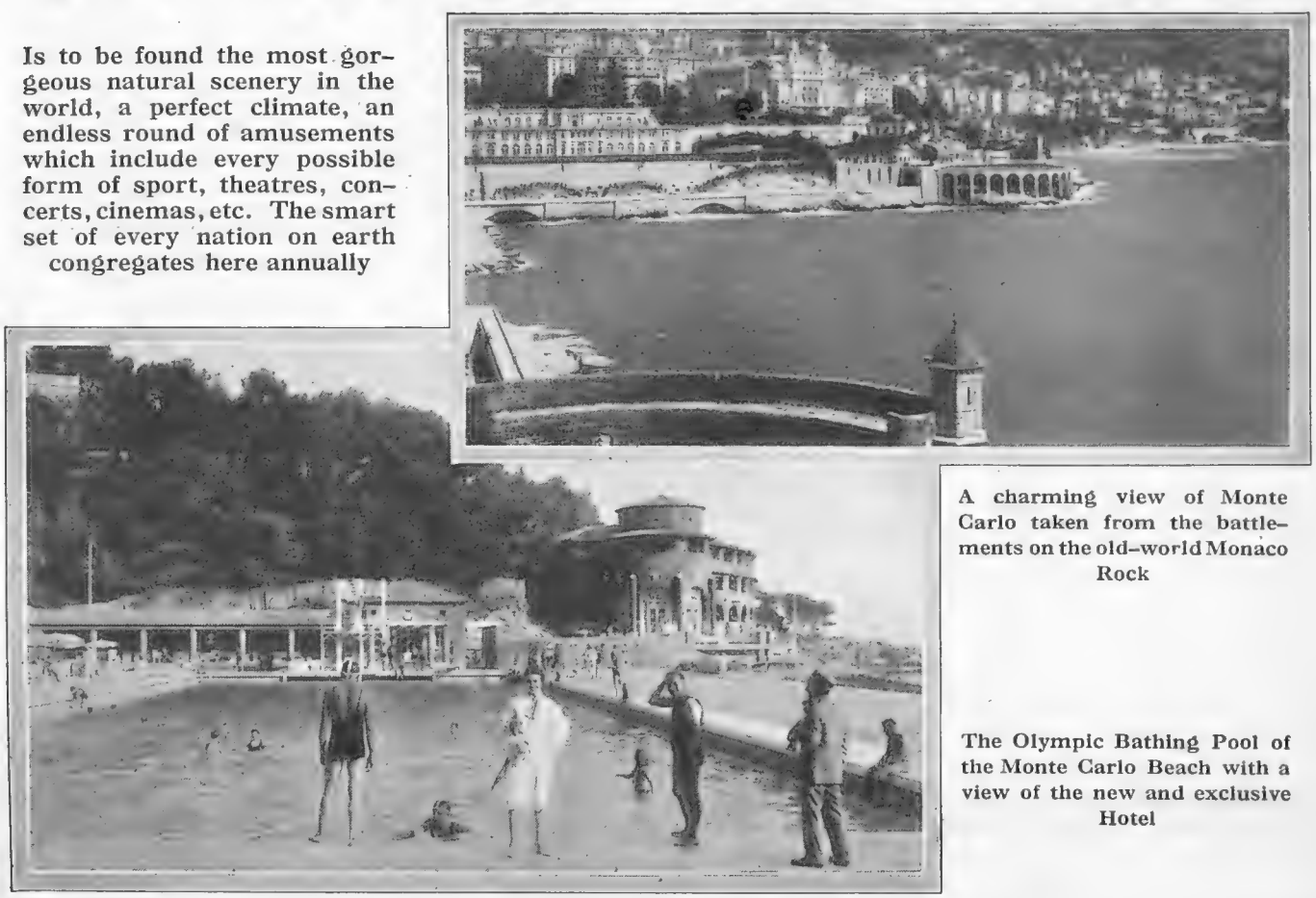
Proofed gabardine has been used for these two suits from Gamages. The one on the left has trousers which are folded over the top of the socks, hanging loosely like those of a lounge suit, while the other has a coat with an inside flap down the front

Dates to be Noted

EVERYTHING appertaining to sports on snow or ice may be studied at leisure from Monday, November 4th to Friday the 8th, at Burberry's, in the Haymarket, for these well-known authorities are holding a series of mannequin parades from 11.30 till 1, and from 2.30 till 5 o'clock each day. Men's, women's, and children's outfits for ski-ing, skating, and luge-ing will be shown, amongst appropriate surroundings. Every Burberry suit is designed by experts with an intimate knowledge of the needs of winter sporters, and is correct down to the smallest detail.

IN MONTE CARLO

Is to be found the most gorgeous natural scenery in the world, a perfect climate, an endless round of amusements which include every possible form of sport, theatres, concerts, cinemas, etc. The smart set of every nation on earth congregates here annually



A charming view of Monte Carlo taken from the battlements on the old-world Monaco Rock

The Olympic Bathing Pool of the Monte Carlo Beach with a view of the new and exclusive Hotel

There's nothing like it for Warmth –and it's so light.

DAINTINESS and freedom from bulkiness is essential in modern underwear, that is why Wolsey 'Cardinal' is so popular. These genuine Pure Wool Garments are made from the very finest Botany yarn, and are guaranteed unshrinkable.

They are skilfully cut to fit the figure thus making them suitable for wear under the lighest clothes, and do not lose their shape or become harsh in wash. Durable and economical, Wolsey 'Cardinal' is the most protective Light-weight Underwear.

WOLSEY
'CARDINAL'
PURE WOOL UNDERWEAR

WRITE DIRECT TO WOLSEY LTD., IF—

you have any difficulty in obtaining the particular Wolsey goods you need, and we will send you at once a name and address where you can get what you require. Our policy is to give satisfaction—and we want you to be satisfied.

WOLSEY LTD., LEICESTER.

C.F.H.159

FURNITURE

SECOND-HAND HIGH-CLASS MODERN ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL.—FINE REPRODUCTIONS, GENUINE ANTIQUES, AND WORKS OF ART. Removed for convenience of Sale from numerous West End Mansions, Villa at Nice, and various sources, including many items from the following important Collections:—The PRINCESS PALEY (Paley Palace), LADY PINK (decd.), Mary Anna, DUCHESS of ABERCORN (decd.), third EARL of DURHAM, K.G. (decd.).

150 COMPLETE BED ROOMS, including 36 SOLID OAK CLUB BED-ROOM SUITES with full panel Bedsteads and mattresses, offered at £5 10s. set.

SUITES in Walnut, Mahogany, Lacquer, Satinwood, Enamel in English and Continental styles up to 350gns. Many originally costing over double.

GENUINE ANTIQUE FOUR-POST BEDS. Tallboy and shaped-front chests, corner washstands with pewter and brass fittings, Wig stands, Toilet Mirrors, Sofa Tables, Bow Front Wardrobes and Dressing Tables, 5,000 CARPETS AND RUGS, including Wilton, Axminster, Turkey, Persian, Chinese, Aubusson, etc. A quantity of pile carpet, offered at 2s. 9d. yard (could make up to required sizes), a large number of square carpets in various designs from £3 3s. each.

THE DINING, RECEPTION ROOMS, LOUNGES, and LIBRARIES comprise a magnificent collection of Walnut, Mahogany, and Old Oak furniture in styles of Cromwellian, Queen Anne, Chippendale, Hepplewhite, and Adams, the small complete suites including sets of Chairs, Sideboard, Table, &c., offered for 10 guineas, the more elaborate sets ranging up to 300 guineas, many of these exquisite sets having cost over double the figure now asked to clear. Quantity of Cottage Wheelback Chairs at 5s.

SETTEES and LOUNGE EASY CHAIRS, in covered morocco leather, heavy woven art tapestries, rich silk and a large quantity covered plain art linen, all being of excellent quality and in most cases equal to new. SEVERAL SMALL LOUNGE EASY CHAIRS offered at 35s. each. Small-size LOUNGE EASY CHAIRS IN REAL HIDE 3gns. Larger size LOUNGE EASY CHAIRS from £4 17s. 6d. to 12gns. Well-made SOFTLY-SPRUNG CHESTERFIELD SETTEES 3gns. LARGE SIZE CHESTERFIELD AND OTHER SETTEES, many with loose down pillow seats and backs, from £7 15s. to 25gns.

A LARGE NUMBER OF PIANOFORTES by eminent makers, including fine tone Cramer in excellent condition 35gns. and Baby Grand 75gns.

OLD ENGLISH CHIMING GRANDFATHER and BRACKET CLOCKS. IMPORTANT COLLECTION of STATUARY, PICTURES, SILVER and SHEFFIELD PLATE; quantity of Fine Old Cut Glass. BED and TABLE LINENS. A LARGE QUANTITY OF OFFICE FURNITURE, including IRON SAFES, ROLL-TOP DESKS, PEDESTAL DESKS, BOOKCASES, &c., &c.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE POST FREE ON APPLICATION.

ON SALE DAILY, 9 till 7 (Thursdays close at 1 o'clock). Any item may be purchased separately, can remain warehoused free for 12 months, or delivered to any part. ANTIQUES FREE OF DUTY.

By Royal Appointment to H.M. the King of Spain.

AT THE EXTENSIVE GALLERIES OF THE FURNITURE AND FINE ART DEPOSITORIES, LTD.

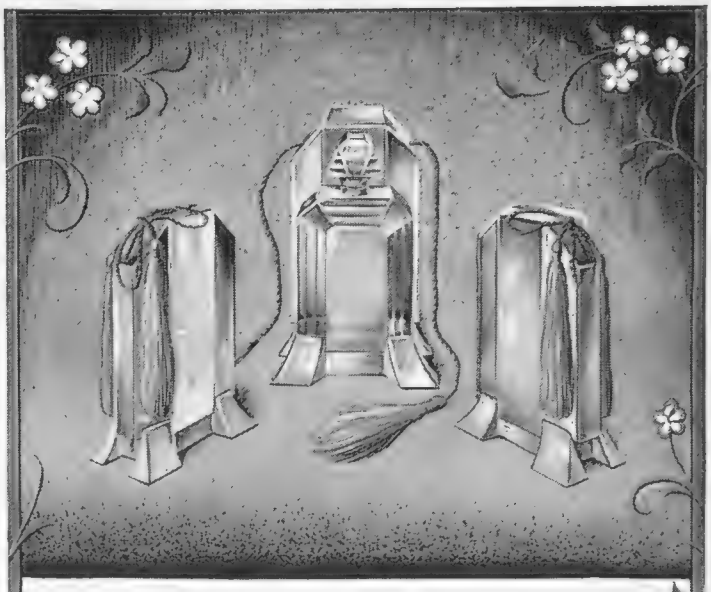
(By Royal Appointment to H.M. the King of Spain.)

PARK STREET, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON, LONDON, N.1.

Omnibuses Nos. 144A, 43A, 143A, 143S, 4A, 19 and 30 pass the door. TRAIN FARES and CAB FARES ALLOWED TO ALL CUSTOMERS.

Within 10 minutes of West End.

'Phone: North 3580.



Péony

Fashion bids you be insouciant, vivid, gay. *Péony* is your very perfume. Sweet is the tribute of men's following eyes, but sweeter far the flattery of women's whispers. Envious whispers that are half sighs. *'Paris!'*

Péony is the latest — some say the loveliest — of *les Parfums Viville.* In its silver sheath, betasselled, its price is 30/-. The other creations of this famous Paris house are *Cœur de l'Eté* 25/-, *Tansy* 21/-, *La Meilleure Violette, Muguet de Mai, Vraie Rose de France, Chypre d'Antan,* and *Sous les Lilas* 15/- and 10/6.

Of the principal chèmists, coiffeurs and stores. Wholesale only from the English Depot — Pollen House, Cork Street, London, W.1

Les Parfums
Viville

24 AVENUE DE L'OPERA PARIS

"King George IV"

OLD SCOTCH WHISKY

The "Quality" Whisky in all overseas markets for many years.

Obtainable everywhere, at home and abroad, in one quality only—The Best.

THE DISTILLERS AGENCY, LIMITED, EDINBURGH.

AND AT KINNAIRD HOUSE, 2 PALL MALL EAST, LONDON, S.W.1 667 B

BOOKS AND PEOPLE

WHEN PEDESTALS ARE PRUNED

By Ralph Straus

"CAROLA OMAN"

The authoress, who in private life is Mrs. Lenanton Her new book, "The Crouchback," has been published by Hodder and Stoughton

NOBODY talks nowadays about the *new* theology; it has ceased to have any particular meaning. Similarly, few people talk about the *new* psychology, for the simple reason that the old psychology is about as dead as cold mutton. And no long time will elapse before the younger generation will be wondering what on earth the *new* biography may have been.

WAS Lytton Strachey its inventor? Perhaps he was. He certainly did for our biography what David Hume did long ago for English history: he gave it a new grace. His object, however, was not so much the pulling down of pedestals, which in Victorian days had a tendency to grow to quite absurd heights, as to arrive as nearly as possible at the truth. Unfortunately, not all his imitators realised this fact, and, without his scholarship and without his *flair*, a number of them produced sadly distorted portraits which pleased only those in search of sensational scandal.

SOMETIMES these portraits were shown against a background of fiction, and so you had the "debunking" novels, but they were poor enough things. I cannot recall a single one of them which did not die in its jacket, so to speak, at the end of the particular season in which it was born. On the other hand, a school of writers is arising which, in both biography and fiction, is busily engaged in pruning the old pedestals to reasonable dimensions, with excellent results.

THERE is, for instance, Mr. C. S. Forester's *Nelson* (Lane: 12*s.* 6*d.*), which, apart from being a delightfully readable book, contains an admirably just portrait. Nelson was a great man. So much everybody knows. But he had his faults and failings, some of which the Victorians considered were of a kind which ought to be politely ignored. In those days a great man, a really great man, was simply not permitted to have any vices at all—in print. He was invariably shown rather larger than life-size. Every possible fact about him—subject, of course, to its being "quite nice"—was brought together, and little children were told to "go and do likewise." And what dreadful biographies we had, to be sure!

TO-DAY we are not so squeamish. We do not necessarily want scandal about our national heroes, but we do demand to have the man rather than the figure, and this is what Mr. Forester has to give us. I have often thought that a novelist is better equipped for biographical work than almost anybody else, and Mr. Forester's book certainly bears out my contention.

MR. C. S. FORESTER

The author of "Nelson" (John Lane: The Bodley Head). The book is reviewed by Mr. Straus in this article

WHAT are the chief points of interest about Nelson to-day? Well, I imagine that most people would be keenest to know exactly the sort of woman Emma Hamilton really was, what her husband thought of the *menage à trois*, and how Nelson managed to defy the conventions for so long without really serious trouble. More nonsense, I suppose, has been printed at one time or another about Emma Hamilton than about any other "heroine" in history. Here, on the other hand, you have about as accurate a portrait of her as is likely to be painted.

SHE is given her due, but no more. She wanted "glory," and did her best to obtain it. She liked to be in the centre of the stage, and might have remained there but for her love of gambling and drink. She was not so fond of Nelson as he was of her, but she had her good points. As for Nelson's relations with her, Mr. Forester sums up the matter well enough in a very few words. "Into Nelson's mind," he writes, "had begun to creep"—he is talking of the Neapolitan days—"the faint idea that the ordinary laws of society did not apply to him; or it might be better expressed by saying that this marvellous romance which held him enthralled was not one of the vulgar intrigues of which society rightly disapproved, but something of a far different quality, which he expected everyone, including his wife, to applaud and forward."

A convenient idea. Nelson is not the only great man who has entertained it. And, to say the truth, greatness often does depend on a series of ignorings of "the ordinary laws." The trouble is that so many lesser men try the same little game. . . .

AND what of the third member of that singular household at Merton? Did Sir William Hamilton, that rather pathetic and slightly ridiculous old man, who liked a quiet day's fishing and bought the Portland Vase, know

BOOKS AND PEOPLE (continued from page xi)

what was going on under his nose and, like Nelson on a celebrated occasion, turn a blind eye on the business, or was he really in ignorance of the truth? Mr. Forester, who, unlike some of his predecessors, does not turn a blind eye to his "authorities," admits that he is in some doubt. Perhaps, however, it does not matter very much. Sir William, he says with justice, must be included in that sad little group of husbands—the late Mr. Beeton must be given a prominent place among them—known to history only on account of their wives, and that is practically all that there is to be said about him.

I HAVE spoken at some length about this book because I imagine that all sorts of readers will enjoy it. Nelson, however, is not the only great figure undergoing repainting at the moment. In a cheery first novel called *To the Sun* (Murray: 7*s.* 6*d.*) Mr. A. E. Fisher dares to give us his version of Shakespeare's own story, and a very interesting version it is. Here, too, there is no Victorian pedestal, but on the other hand there is no miserable "debunking" and no Baconian nonsense. Mr. Fisher's Shakespeare is a credible man, and his Dark Lady is a credible woman, even though she does not happen to be any of Elizabeth's ladies. I liked this book. It is robust and dramatic. The people in it talk a language which is neither impossibly antiquated nor vulgarly modern, and you do get a singularly vivid idea of those very great days.

THE Brownings, too, have been brought into a novel. *Miss Barrett's Elopement* (Hodder and Stoughton: 7*s.* 6*d.*), by Mrs. Lenanton (better known as Carola Oman), has been delicately done. Her love-story really was extraordinary, and Mrs. Lenanton retells it in a pleasantly intimate way. And here, again, there is no distortion. The shy poetess who always obeyed her father and never imagined that she would leave her couch, is not an impossible "highbrow," and the bluff poet who carried her off is a real man. I found old Mr. Barrett a little vague, but perhaps that is not the author's fault. In these days of alleged freedom it is difficult to imagine a father being able to bully a family of daughters into anything approaching obedience.

MR. ROBERT HICHENS generally takes four or five hundred closely-printed pages to tell a story. His new novel, *On the Screen* (Cassell: 7*s.* 6*d.*), is quite short. That is as it should be, for the story is decidedly thin. The plot, too, is not startlingly new. Yet it is distinctly attractive, and there is a delicious last scene. When a personable young stockbroker from London, while on holiday in France, meets a famous *demi-mondaine* who has astonished her friends by becoming a film-star, one can guess more or less what is going to happen. The only question is—will he succumb?

MR. HICHENS'S screen-star seems to be entirely different from the rest of her kind. She says exactly what she means, and makes no absurd mystery about herself. One knows that she is not the impossible saint whom her "fans" adore at the cinema-theatres, but—is she really so different? The stockbroker remains in doubt until another lady comes on the scene, and then—well, Mr. Hichens certainly knows his world.

Books and Their Authors

Mr. Stephen Graham, who has made such a story of Russia, is the editor of *Great Russian Short Stories* just published by Benns. This new book of over a thousand pages contains, we are told, the cream of Russian literature from Pushkin to living Russian writers, including Kataev, whose *Embezzlers* was chosen by the Book Society of England and has now been selected by the Book of the Month Club in America. Many of the stories in this volume appear in English for the first time. The authors drawn upon include Dostoevsky, Gogol, Tolstoy, and Gorky.

The murder of a famous American actress on the night of the ball at Hepton Abbey is all the more mysterious because she was barely acquainted with her host and hostess, and the motive was not robbery . . . the investigations of the C.I.D. Inspector and his assistant provide startling revelations which lead to the discovery of the real murderer in this new detective story by Miss Annie Haynes, published on November 1st by John Lane.

Coffee- and then CASTILLON

Its colour as golden as the sun that ripened the grapes from which it is made—its pleasing bouquet—its rare richness and subtle flavour. There never was such a perfect end to a meal—as CASTILLON

It costs no more to have the pleasure of CASTILLON and if, as sometimes happens, Brandy is needed in an emergency, then you could have no stauncher friend than CASTILLON

If you have any difficulty in obtaining, please write:

LONDON AGENTS
85, Turnmill Street, London, E.C.1

CASTILLON
COGNAC
BRANDY AT ITS VERY BEST

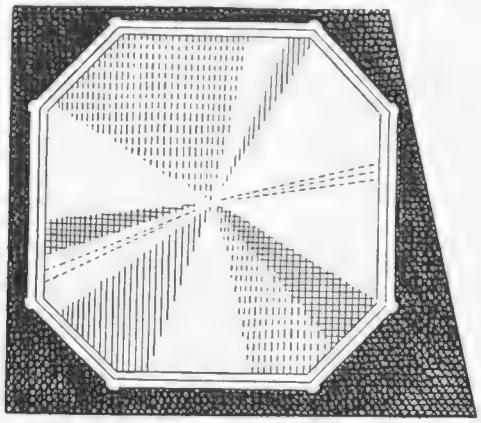
Willing—CC8

Bobby your brother is a sensible man

When he asked me what I'd like for a birthday present I said I'd leave it to him, and here he's sent me just what I've wanted—something of that wonderful B.M.C. silver that never breaks or dents. Look, a silver cocktail tray!

B.M.C. Silverware can never become battered, scratched or dented because the silver, by an amazing new process, becomes an actual part of the article itself. Everything silver made by B.M.C. is therefore solid, strong, unbreakable, undentable, made for hard service and everlasting wear. And the silver used is the purest in the world—Britannia Hall Marked.

Ask to see B.M.C. cocktail trays, silver brushes, mirrors, photograph frames, cigarette boxes, clocks, cups and trophies. They are stocked by all leading Stores, Silversmiths and Jewellers



B.M.C SILVERWARE

British Metallising Co. Ltd., B16, Gardiner House, 10-14 Charterhouse Street, E.C.1

Ronson—the Right Lighter

dignity and certainty

You need never apologise for a 'Ronson.' Every time you press the button the wick flames. EVERY time! Life-long efficiency in a setting of elegance. Slim, sturdy, dignified. Accurate as a watch. Strong as a motor-car. Silver, Gold, Chromium, Enamel, Shagreen, and a large variety of leathers.

At the best Jewellers and most esteemed Tobacco Shops. In many beautiful models from 21/-

Ronson Lighter

The Ronson Art Metal Co. Ltd., St. John's Factory, High Street, S.W 11

A distinct advance in waterproof style and comfort—proofed by a new exclusive process which makes coats proof against any weather and allows real comfort in changing temperatures.

Cut and finished in a style not usually associated with inexpensive waterproofs.

Large range of fashionable models and attractive shades.

From

21/-

Two of the many stylish "Delaproof" models.

DELAPROOF

High Grade

WATERPROOFS

Compare them with other waterproofs!

Delaproofs are obtainable from Stores and Outfitters everywhere. If you experience any difficulty a postcard to the address below will bring the name of your most convenient Store.

DELA, 55/57, GT. MARLBOROUGH ST., LONDON, W.1

Wholesale and Export Only

C.F.H. 344

London— Plymouth —New York

"The Route that Cuts off the Corner."

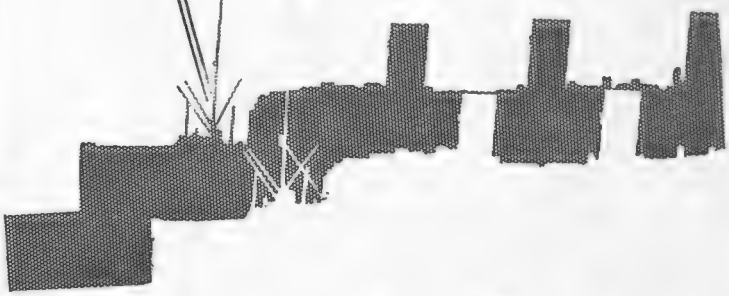
Plymouth is the nearest port to New York. Substitute a mile a minute in the Boat Express for an indirect passage down Channel and its usual incidental call at a Continental port en route.

Direct by the

Cross by one of the three luxury-liners, "France," "Paris" or "Ile de France," of the French Line.

Five happy days in the atmosphere of Paris itself and then—New York.

There is NO QUICKER ROUTE
There are NO FINER SHIPS
There is NO BETTER CUISINE
There is NO BETTER SERVICE



French Line

Apply to
COMPAGNIE GÉNÉRALE TRANSATLANTIQUE LTD.
20, COCKSPUR ST. LONDON, S.W.1

OR TO ALL LEADING TRAVEL AGENTS

FLYING NOTES

"ARE YOU ON THE AIR MAP?"

By Capt. C. E. Ward

Colonel the Master of Semphill explaining the controls of an instructional machine to Lady de la Warr. The photograph was taken at Hanworth Aerodrome, where many Society people are undergoing instruction

Colonel Lindbergh landing at Curacao, in the Dutch West Indies, during his trip from America. He was met by the Governor, who, incidentally, was captured and held to ransom last year by Venezuelan bandits

"Brother Aviators" *Planet News*

THE Municipal Airport Conference, held in London yesterday, should direct public attention to a subject which has so far been treated with scant regard to the facts, which are that trade and transport go together, and a country as small as Great Britain cannot hope to retain its prosperity unless it controls all the Empire trade routes and many of the foreign ones as well. Frontiers will gradually disappear, and the trader from Birmingham, Manchester, or Leeds will eventually be on a direct air line to any part of the world. The mayors, town clerks, and borough surveyors who attended the conference, and later the banquet given by Sir Charles Wakefield, were addressed as brother aviators, because the majority of them had flown with Sir Alan Cobham this summer. Each of the new mayors or chairmen of councils who take office at the end of this week has an opportunity of putting his own particular town on the air map.

"Are You on the Air Map?"

R-101., whose registration letters G.FAAW have caused a mild sensation, is to undergo full speed trials this month which will probably extend to a cruise over Europe and to the Near East. The Fairey (Napier) monoplane which made the first non-stop flight to India is ready for another attempt to beat the existing long-distance record at present held by France. The objective will be Cape Town, a distance of approximately 6,000 miles in a straight line, and over 800 miles more than the present record. The pilots chosen are the same as made the flight to India, namely, Sq.-Ldr. A. G. Jones Williams, M.C., and Flt.-Lt. N. H. Jenkins, O.B.E., D.F.C. The Duchess of Bedford is planning a flight to South Africa in the "Spider," the same machine which took her to India and back in eight days; and the Baroness de Rothschild is organising an expedition to Central Africa by air.

Every Town an Airport!

THERE is no reason why this ideal should not be achieved in England, though some towns in the mountains of Scotland and Wales may find it difficult to offer convenient hospitality to the air traveller. The difficulty confronting most towns is that of choosing the best possible site. Every local inhabitant knows of a good field or fields, and the danger is that someone may persuade the local council to buy a site before the actual requirements are known. Airports are made, not born! The choice of their sites and their construction belong to a new branch of surveying and engineering which is keyed to the practical side of aircraft operation. Hull has the distinction of opening the first genuine municipal airport conceived as such from start to finish. Bristol has a site being developed; Manchester offers temporary shelter at Wythenshaw; Nottingham and Blackpool are among others which have had their sites licensed; but Hull has gone one better by handing over the entire management of its airport to National Flying Services on a twenty-one years' lease.

Light 'Plane News

INTEREST in the Dornier DO.X. reminds me that a Dornier light flying boat fitted with a Cirrus Mark III has been delivered to a private owner in Sydney, Australia, and has been carrying two or more passengers with ease. A "Widgeon" with a Cirrus engine made fastest time in the recent Aerial Derby at Brisbane, Queensland, being beaten for first place by half a length after giving one minute start to the winner. The Avian with a Hermes engine flown by Captain Stack in the King's Cup race broke its duck at Hedon, winning the principal prize with Flt.-Lt. le Poer Trench in the cockpit.

SHOOTING NOTES

TWO PROMINENT BREEDS of GUN-DOGS

Sport and General

Mrs. Murray and Colonel H. J. Sowerby at the partridge shoot given by Mr. John Murray at Wrest Park, Sligo

By "Clodhopper"

IT was, I believe, that famous game-shot and shooting-scribe, the late Lord Walsingham, who "dubbed" the retriever "the King of all sporting dogs." Considering that upwards of forty-five years have passed since such designation was made, it is to be assumed that Lord Walsingham referred to the black, flat-coated breed of retriever and not to the Labrador, whose splendid qualities as a gun-dog were hardly known, in this country at any rate, until at least two decades later, and who was not accredited a place on the show-bench, as a recognised and distinct variety of retriever until, I think, about 1898 or 1899. On the other hand, the Labrador, which, by the way, has of late years become such a firm favourite amongst shooting men that he has practically ousted both the flat and the curly-coated retrievers from the field and the bench, is of much older and purer breed than either of the latter varieties, and to him the former owes ancestral tribute.

ALTHOUGH the origin of this admirable gun-dog is unknown, he may be regarded as a canine aristocrat of fairly ancient lineage. As is clearly indicated by his present name (he was formerly known as the "Labrador water spaniel"), he hails from Labrador, and, in common with the hardy inhabitants of that essentially bleak and, in winter, ice-bound atom of the British Empire, he is inured to the most severe conditions of weather, and appears to revel in icy water without fear of contracting chills, rheumatism or other ailments to which the flat-coated retriever and other less hardy gun-dogs than himself are very susceptible when working in cold and wet surroundings. This extraordinary hardiness of constitution is largely due to the fact that the Labrador, like the otter, is gifted by Dame Nature with a coat of such density as to be practically impervious to water. Another great physical advantage possessed by this particular breed of dog is his immunity to ear-canker, a painful—and frequently offensive—complaint that is very prevalent with other varieties of retrievers and spaniels. But the characteristics chiefly responsible for elevating within the past twenty years or so the Labrador retriever from comparative obscurity among gun-dogs to its present position of "top-dog" are: remarkable intelligence, high courage, docility in training, good temper, keen nose and eyesight, soft mouth, quick retrieving-to-hand, and indefatigable energy. The prices asked—and paid—for what is called a "perfect retriever" (personally I have never met with a quite *perfect* gun-dog of any breed) nowadays is often equal to that for which in the "good old days" one could pick up a useful lightweight hunter. Indeed, to anyone who has a practical knowledge of modern methods of breeding and breaking gun-dogs, and sufficient shooting over which to train them, quite a good income is open. There is also a constant demand for Labrador puppies, especially of well-known working strains. Needless to add, the better the strain the better will be the prices realised by the breeder-trainer for both broken dogs and unbroken puppies. Doubtless many of the best and purest-bred Labradors of to-day could trace their lineage back to some of the late Duke of Buccleuch's working strain of retrievers, which, about thirty-five years ago, were kennelled at Drumlanrig.

ANOTHER gun-dog that has come very much into favour with shooting men of late years, and for which also there is a great demand, is that handsome, general-utility spaniel, the English springer. Bred as he is, upon more workmanlike lines than some of the other varieties of spaniel, this useful, intelligent, and hardy canine sportsman is hard to fault both as a fast, reliable retriever and worker on land and water. His working conformation has not been sacrificed to anything approaching the same degree for the bench as have some varieties of spaniel, which, from a sportsman's point of view at any rate, are often useless specimens of the various breeds they are supposed to represent.

TAKE, for example, many of the modern show-bench cockers. They are all ears and feather, and even though an odd one might perchance be coaxed into hunting a bit of rough ground-covert, he would be hung up by the first thorn-bush encountered, while ten minutes' work on a wet plough would be quite enough to so thoroughly clog the unfortunate animal's ears and feather with earth balls that he would become a misery to himself. The English springer, however, is possessed of sufficient freedom and length of limb to enable him to work faster and to cover more ground than the shorter-legged and heavier types of spaniels. He may not, perhaps, display quite so much style and finish in his work as do some other breeds, but he is blessed with an excellent nose and is remarkably quick and reliable in picking up a "runner" even in thick covert.

MAX BAKER'S WEEKLY HINT

SUPPLEMENT THE TRY-GUN.

THERE is one problem to which I would like to direct the ingenuity of gunmakers. The try-gun is a terribly overworked and overrated piece of machinery. Let us envision 100 specimens of humanity. A perfect model gun, such as our leading artists produce, might certainly be so fashioned as to suit at least 25 of them. Passing from average, the next leading type to be catered for is the lean, long-necked, thoroughbred style of Briton, reaching rather than passing six feet in height. He needs extra length of stock, more bend, and probably more finger space. Surely there are 20 of such in the 100. Judiciously increase the list to half a dozen and you could surely fit 80 per cent. of humanity. Let each gunmaker express his art and experience in materialising these models. Let him allocate the type of an intending customer and show him the actual gun he would propose to repeat, with every encouragement to do the final self-fitting of man to gun at the shooting ground. The try-gun would then be relegated to its proper function of fitting crank-shaped stocks to those who appreciate them. Too often at present it imposes an abnormal stock on a normal individual. Given the right gun a man has no alternative but to learn to use it. The miss-corrector in guns does not exist. If the attempt to find it is made genuine progress towards skill is hampered at every stage.

HELLIS

for

GUNS

The highest possible tribute which could be paid to the outstanding merit of the HELLIS Gun is to be found in the fact that owners in all parts of the country are recommending HELLIS Guns to their friends.

AN ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE ON REQUEST.

C. HELLIS & SONS,
119, EDGWARE RD., HYDE PARK,
LONDON, W.2.

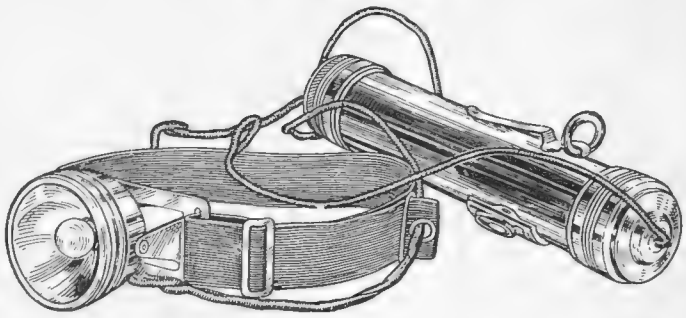
Telephone: Paddington 6293.
Telegrams: Trajectory-Phone, London.

WINCHESTER
TRADE MARK

HEADLIGHT

The Light of Many Uses—Made in FOCUSING and NON-FOCUSING TYPES

15/9 and **13/6**



How many times have you wished you had both hands free when using a flashlight? Your wish is now fulfilled. This Headlight can be worn over any hat or cap, as it has an adjustable band, and the reflector can be tilted to any angle.

Sole Distributors in Great Britain and Ireland:
London Armoury Co., Ltd., 31, Bury Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1

SECOND-HAND GUNS

PURDEY ..	Pair 12-bore Ejectors (7937)	£145
HOLLAND ..	Pair 12-bore Ejectors, ROYAL (7945)	£135
BOSS	Pair 12-bore Ejectors (Single Trigger) (7569) ..	£125
WOODWARD	Pair 12-bore Ejectors (7839)	£115
GRANT ..	Pair 12-bore Ejectors, Side Lever (7449)	£70
BEESLEY ..	Pair 12-bore Ejectors, Best Quality	£110
HOLLAND ..	Pair 12-bore Ejectors, Side Locks (Single Trigger)	£80
PURDEY ..	12-bore Ejector (7959)	£70
HOLLAND ..	12-bore Ejector, ROYAL (7192)	£55
GREENER ..	12-bore Ejector (7302)	£28

MANY EJECTORS BY OTHER MAKERS
From £10 upwards.

Write for List B.119, post free.

C. B. VAUGHAN, 39 STRAND, LONDON, W.C.2.
Tel.: Temple Bar 5340. Established 1782.

DO LADIES SHOOT WELL?

THIS question is often asked, and is answered daily by the really clever exhibition given by many ladies in the shooting field of to-day.

Muscular flexibility is one of the greatest secrets of good shooting. Unfortunately there are many ladies shooting to-day who are not shooting to their satisfaction because they have not had their difficulties honestly dealt with.

We have found that the most common mistake is made by following the bird too long, which is not only prejudicial to good shooting but also creates dangerous possibilities. This can only be obviated by swinging the gun properly to the bird.

Our Experts are recognised as the best in the world, and would be pleased to assist those ladies who fail to shoot to their satisfaction. These Experts have long realised that the average lady does not receive an equal number of invitations to shoot, nor does she get the same amount of shooting in a single day as a man does. A lesson or two by a competent instructor will do much to assist these ladies to overcome the difficulties that arise through the lack of proper apportionment in the field.

Our Experts would also assist those ladies about to buy a gun to select one that not only properly fits but that suits them in every way.

Many ladies have written in great testimony of our special light Guns, which have set up a new standard. For five years we have been making twelve-bore guns weighing but 5 lbs. 14 ozs. and smaller bores proportionately. In these five years we have established a reputation to provide Guns for all those who find an ordinary one too cumbersome to wield with ease and precision.

To those who already possess Guns, but are not shooting well, our Experts would find from the very first visit what is the cause of this, and great benefit would be derived without any obligations except for the small charge for the visit.

Write for full particulars.

CHARLES LANCASTER & Co., Ltd., 99, MOUNT STREET, BERKELEY SQUARE, W.1.

The "Antiquary"

CHOICE LIQUEUR SCOTCH

'tis still the best distilled

Take "ANTIQUARY" for your spirits. It takes a really good spirit to make really good spirits.

Make The "Antiquary" your home whisky

If any difficulty in obtaining supplies, please write for name of nearest agent to:

J. & W. HARDIE,
4 PICARDY PLACE, EDINBURGH.

The New 'BP' from Crude to Car

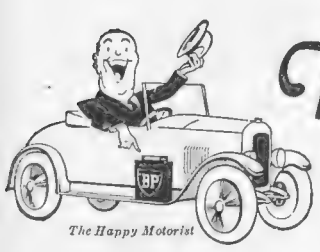
GIVE GENEROUSLY FOR YOUR POPPY

NOV 11th REMEMBRANCE DAY

Here is the Chemist

An imaginative fellow this artist of ours! But perhaps the happiest man in the team responsible for the new "BP" is the Chemist who works with scientific instruments—and a scientific brain. It was his years of research which enabled the new and exclusive process of refining to be evolved which has resulted in the wonderful qualities of the new "BP".

His labour has made the happy motorist. It has made old cars run like new and new cars run with added power. It has made pinking a thing of the past. It has given motorists the better petrol. Get the new "BP" to-day and become one of the happy motorists.



The Happy Motorist

The New "BP"

ANGLO-PERSIAN OIL CO. LTD

British Petroleum Co. Ltd., Britannic House, Moorgate, E.C.2. Distributing Organisation.

THE BETTER PETROL

THE HOTEL "SUPERLATIVE"

AT Grosvenor House, London, one gets into the habit of expecting the superlative. This is no mean reputation to uphold, but—there it remains.

Accommodation & Service. *THE accommodation is the finest in town. Every bedroom has a private bathroom and running iced water, and there is a service on every floor.*

The View. *Overlooking Hyde Park, without doubt the best of any Hotel.*

The Ice Rink. *By far the most attractive and efficiently run ice rink in London. Come and watch from the balcony, or skate yourself.*

GROSVENOR HOUSE HOTEL PARK LANE

Telephone No. GROSVENOR 6363

Telegrams GROVHOUS, AUDLEY, LONDON

Vickery's for Gifts

YOU SLIDE LID TO OPEN.

Beautiful Polished Shagreen Cigarette Boxes with real Ivory Borders.

		£	s	d.
To hold	50	3	3	0
,,	75	3	12	6
,,	100	3	18	6

Call and see Vickery's charming and varied collection.

J·C VICKERY·
145 & 147 REGENT ST. LONDON. W.1.
By Appointment
Silversmith etc. to H.M. the King
Jeweller to H.M. the Queen
Silversmith to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales

MOTOR NOTES

A Hooper Rolls-Royce climbing the Maloja Pass at Castasegna

BRING MOTORING up to DATE

By E. M. Wright

WHILE Olympia was the feature of the day's news, there were those who sought to improve the occasion with sensational accounts of trade wars and marvellous deals that made good copy for the posters. But in point of fact Olympia had little in the way of sensation as it is generally understood. What there was proved of a more subtle kind. For what could be more amazing than the car of 1930, if you will but remember that such perfection has been achieved not within the lifetime of an octogenarian but of one who was still too young to serve in the War. Indeed, in imitation of the epitaph in St. Paul's to Sir Christopher Wren, one might have written above and halls and galleries of Olympia: "If you want sensation, look around you."

***

THERE were no £100 cars, no freaks to draw a gaping crowd, but compared not only with the earliest "Juggernauts of the Road," but even with cars of post-war vintage, those that were on view were marvels of the first order—marvels, it must be remembered, not because they were startlingly novel, but rather because they all maintained a standard of excellence which in so short a time had become so much a commonplace that none but a Rip Van Winkle would have remarked upon it. Olympia was, in fact, the epitome of modern progress, and he who bought one of the new models there got the very latest that This Year of Grace could offer.

BUT alas, the moment he takes the road he will slip back into a remote age where motoring, 1929 version, is hardly understood. Consider our roads. We have, it is true, built by-passes and improved and widened existing roads considerably. But have we done enough? Judged by what has been achieved, notably in America, and even in so-called backward Spain, we have not. Our roads are totally inadequate for the traffic they have to bear; and for this the system by which they are administered is chiefly to blame. For we still look upon roads as being of purely local concern, though daily cars, coaches and commercial vehicles run from one end of the country to the other over what should be national trunk roads, but which are, in fact, a jumble of sections under the control of a multiplicity of local authorities, each thinking only in terms of local needs.

***

HOW could our railways be maintained were their trains to run through the territory of dozens of different concerns with no concerted policy? How would the "Flying Scotsman" or the "Cornish Riviera Express" fare were it forced to run under the conditions imposed upon the coach services with which it competes. Our crying need is not for piecemeal improvement, but for a national road policy vigorously put into practice by a national road authority. Meanwhile, out of our failure to recognise that roads are of national, and not parochial, importance arise anomalies with which only a nation-wide civilisation can effectively cope. It is common knowledge, for instance, that there are still quite a number of roads and bridges on which tolls are levied. I learn from the A.A., however, that proposals are even now being put forward from time to time to create *new* toll roads and *new* toll bridges! —proposals which, needless to say, the A.A. has strenuously opposed. And though the danger of railway level crossings is so widely recognised, and though the Ministry of Transport is seriously considering spending millions to abolish them, the A.A. has still to fight proposals to create new ones!

***

SO much for the physical side of motor transport. But when you come to consider the legal side you are faced at once with even more serious anomalies. To begin with, of course, motorists annually pay nearly £39,000,000 in special taxation, of which only about £25,000,000 odd go to the Road Fund, the rest being for quite other purposes, which have nothing to do with motoring. And is it necessary to remind readers of what happens to the Road Fund, should it show a "surplus"? Non-motoring Town Councillors still consider the speed limit a useful check on "road hogs," but they would be the first to complain were the antediluvian laws regulating speeds of 'buses and coaches to be strictly enforced.

AGAIN, the non-motorist who is a wireless enthusiast or a dog lover would be highly indignant, were he liable to be called upon at a moment's notice to produce the appropriate licence. Yet the motorist can be stopped anywhere and forced to show his driving licence—and soon possibly his insurance certificate—on pain of a fine if he fails to do so. And, lastly, there is the question of "borrowing." What would a God-fearing British Town Councillor or Magistrate not say were *his* possessions liable to be taken "on loan" without his consent and without hope of redress. Yet daily we hear of "joy-riders" who get away with someone else's car and "get away" with a pretty story in the courts, thanks to an Act which set out to bind the law-abiding motorist in legal chains, but quite omitted to provide for the punishment of criminals. Yet let us not despair. I have seldom heard a more categorical promise than that given by the Minister of Transport in a recent speech. "I am now happy to be able to state," he said, "that . . . I have high hopes of the (Road Transport) Bill being introduced *and passed* in the present Session of Parliament." I have so often been disappointed in the past that perhaps my own hopes are not quite so "high" as those of Mr. Morrison. But, at least, I will not quarrel with his excellent sentiments.

ISN'T HE STRONG?

HE'S FED ON MELOX

There's a very good reason why Melox keeps your dog strong and healthy: it provides a perfectly balanced diet. And these are the biscuits that a dog really likes getting his teeth into—they *taste* good

There's Melox Concentrated Meal (the all-round diet) and Melox Marvels (the little health biscuits). And, for a change of diet, there is nothing to equal Buffalo Bars

There are also bad imitations of Melox and Melox Marvels—be careful to avoid them

Write at once to W. G. Clarke & Sons (1929) Ltd., Thomas Street, London, E.14, if you have any difficulty in obtaining supplies

MELOX DOG FOODS

Trade Mark

MELOX

AND MELOX MARVELS

Give Melox Meal in the Mornings & Melox Marvels at night

Stuarts

DOGS

A winning team of French bulldogs owned by Mrs. H. Roberts, of Stoke Poges. They won the Challenge Cups and all first prizes in their class at the Kennel Club Show at the Crystal Palace

SENSELESS CRUELTY

By "The Kennelman"

TO-DAY (Wednesday) is an important one in London for some of the best of the "little fellows," as fanciers affectionately call the small breeds. Among the rest of us, no less than with the Royal Family, that acute little sportsman, the Cairn Terrier, has beaten all his own records of popularity this year, and to-day he has a Show of his own in the Drill Hall, Handel Street, Bloomsbury; whilst in the St. Marylebone Hall that other prime favourite, the Pekingese, holds his special reception under the auspices of the Pekin Palace Dog Association. The smaller breeds will also be much in evidence at Bournemouth's Dog Show fixed for Wednesday of next week; and all three are being benched and fed by Spratts.

RECENT reference to the senseless cruelty of leaving Dogs chained up on allotments for days and nights at a stretch, often without shelter, or even drinking water, has brought comments from many readers, most of which include these points: It is difficult to bring this offence home to the guilty parties, (a) because local justices, possibly in fear for their local popularity, can rarely be induced to convict, and (b) because the owners of the victimised Dogs often disclaim ownership. The other point is the senselessness of this form of cruelty. The chained Dog obviously cannot protect his owner's vegetables, tools, etc., against thieves, although the Dog trained for the job, *and left free,* assuredly can. It's a cruel business, and R.S.P.C.A. inspectors should get busy about it.

WITH partridge still strong on the wing, pheasants plentiful, and word from all parts of a better shooting season than any other of late years, it's not surprising that the vogue of the Gun-Dogs should be more than ever in the ascendant. The Kennel Club and other Field Trials are numerous during this month and December, and for these the most hopeful of the yearlings have had intensive training. Goldens and Labradors are specially in favour, and shaping better than ever. The Setters, too, both English and Irish, are more than ever popular; and that most adaptable of canine sportsmen, the beloved Cocker, has easily beaten his own records, as the Kennel Club Show proved.

TWO points owners should bear in mind: (1) No meals within less than one to two hours of anything like strenuous exercise. (2) A real good rub down after exposure to wet and cold. Given a half hour in shed or loose box with a few armfuls of dry straw, the Gun-Dogs can be relied on to rid themselves of the rough of the wet and mud; but a good hard grooming thereafter is as welcome to them as hot baths and cocktails to a happily tired and leggy human sportsman. And please don't forget that it's always *hard* food they need—the best quality biscuit foods, and the sort of tack that incites gnawing, crunching and tearing—no slops!

The NATIONAL DOG FOODS

Buy a bag of SPRATT'S for your dog to-day. Spratt's crisp, meaty biscuits and tasty meals appeal to every doggy palate—and do him the world of good. Inexpensive too—when you consider that they are the finest dog foods obtainable—anywhere. See the name and trademark X.

32-PAGE DOG MAGAZINE FREE

Simply send a postcard for your free copy of a magazine full of splendid dog stories, articles, dog lore—and profusely illustrated—to:

SPRATT'S PATENT LTD., 24 5, Fenchurch Street, London, E.C.3.

SPRATT'S MEAT-FIBRINE DOG FOODS

BY APPOINTMENT

Dog Food Manufacturers to H.M. King George V

Don't be sniffy—you bofe gets

'OSOKO'

THE PARAMOUNT DOG FOOD

"OSOKO" the Food of Champions is equally a food of every dog *really* beloved of his master, because "OSOKO" means health and doggie happiness.

Then there are "SHAPES"—appetising little biscuits in four shapes and flavours to add variety to the menu. Practical and dependable rations both . . . while for puppies "Saval" is ideal.

Your dealer sells Spillers Dog Foods: "Osoko," "Shapes," "Saval."

Ask for them by name.

SPILLERS VICTORIA FOODS, 19, JACOB ST., BERMONDSEY, LONDON S.E.1. Branch of Spillers, Limited.

Spillers

E. J. HAMMOND & Co.

Handsewn Bootmakers

Established in 1845.

Hunting and Military Riding Boots

HAMMOND SCIENTIAL TRADE MARK

Waterproof Fishing and Shooting Boots

Makers of the "Hammond Sciential Walking Boot."

LEGGINGS IN ALL DESIGNS.

WINTER SPORTS WEAR.

SKATING, CLIMBING & SKI-ING BOOTS TO MEASURE.

6 NORRIS ST., HAYMARKET, LONDON, S.W.1

Telephone: REGENT 3433.

"I won't be late!"

HER eyes rest lingeringly on the tall figure in the well-tailored suit; instinctively she takes stock of the smart hat, certainly a distinctive hat—why, of course, it's a Battersby. . . . . None appreciate a Battersby Hat more than those who desire their menfolk to look well-groomed and dressed with the quiet dignity that is the qualification of good taste.

Sold by the best Hatters everywhere. Look for name on the leather. The Standard Range—20/-, 25/-, 30/-.

GIVE GENEROUSLY FOR YOUR POPPY — REMEMBRANCE DAY NOVEMBER 11TH

HATTERS SINCE 1865

Battersby HATS

Catalogue free on request from:

BCM/BATTERSBY, W.C.1.

The Distinction you can afford

MB

THE GOURMET : : Conducted by EMILIA

Luncheon

MANHATTAN COCKTAIL.

OYSTERS À LA MAITRE D'HÔTEL.

RISOTTO

OR

POULET À LA MILANAISE.

CARAMEL MOULD

COFFEE.

Manhattan Cocktail

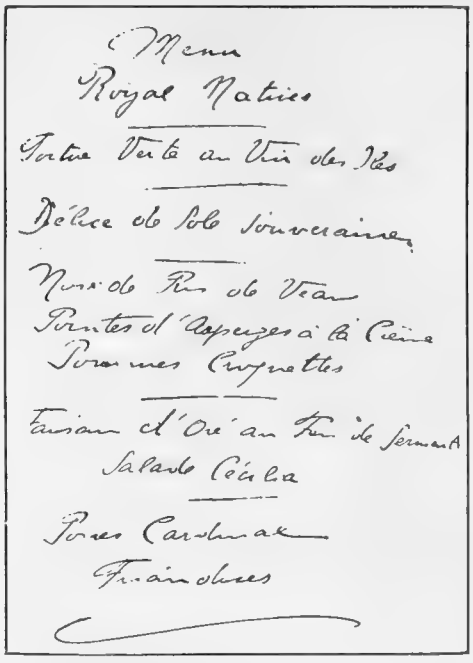
FILL tumbler or shaker with ice; put in three or four drops of Angostura bitters, and half a liqueurglassful of vermouth, half a wineglassful of whisky; stir or shake, and place a small piece of lemon on top.

Oysters à la Maitre d'Hôtel

WASH and drain two dozen oysters. Put them in a stewpan with one tablespoonful of butter, stir carefully, and when the edges of the oysters begin to curl add the juice of half a lemon, one tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley, and salt and pepper. Serve on slices of hot buttered toast.

Risotto

CUT up one onion finely and fry it a golden-brown in butter, about 2 oz.



The menu of a dinner served at the Hotel Cecil, the management of which was recently taken over by Commendatore G. Gelardi, who was formerly at the Savoy

of butter to 3 oz. of onion. Then add 6 oz. of well-washed Patna rice and stir constantly for three or four minutes with a wooden spoon. Cook very slowly, and add a pinch of saffron and about a pint of good stock by degrees and stir very frequently, otherwise the rice will burn. When it is quite soft draw it to the side of the stove and add 3 oz. of grated cheese. Boil for one minute, and just before serving add a little more butter. Serve on a hot dish with grated cheese sprinkled on top.

Poulet à la Milanaise

ONE chicken, quarter of a pint of tomato sauce, quarter of a pint of espagnole sauce, ¼ lb. of macaroni, seasoning, a few drops of tarragon vinegar. Boil the macaroni for twenty minutes and the chicken in stock, cut it into joints and place it with the mixed sauces made hot; add the macaroni and a few drops of tarragon vinegar. Stew these ingredients together for three-quarters of an hour until the chicken is quite tender. Place in a hot dish, arrange the macaroni to form a bed and the pieces of chicken on top.

Caramel Mould

PUT 1 oz. of castor sugar into a stewpan with one tablespoonful of water, and allow it to boil quickly until it becomes a dark golden colour. Pour the caramel into a dry tin mould, run it round the mould until thoroughly coated. When set pour in the following:—Boil one pint and a half of milk, add 1 oz. of castor sugar, some lemon peel, and 3 oz. of ground rice sprinkled in. Cook for ten minutes, remove the lemon rind, and pour the mixture into the prepared mould. When cold and quite set turn out into a glass or silver dish, when the caramel will form a delicious sauce.

BURGESS' ANCHOVY EGGS

BURGESS' RECIPE

Well beat two eggs and add a large tablespoonful of cold milk. Melt 1 oz. of margarine or butter in a saucepan, pour in the eggs and stir over a gentle heat until they become very thick, but do not let them boil. Add about a teaspoonful of **Burgess' Anchovy Essence** and pepper to taste. Serve on pieces of hot buttered toast.

THE ORIGINAL ANCHOVY FIRM ESTABLISHED 1760

DEXA

EXCLUSIVE TOYS

Write for new Dexa Handbook, enclose 2d. for postage, etc., to Seelig Publicity Service (D.A.12), 23, White St., Moorfields, E.C.2.

SUNSHINE CALLING!

GOING SOUTH

THIS WINTER?

TIME now to consider which sunny spot is best for basking or which tour will give most pleasure! It's nice to have a wide choice and there's no better place to choose than the American Express. They can advise you and book you now—in good time—for a stay at any resort in North Africa, Italy, the Riviera or Spain, for a cruise in the Mediterranean or a tour through any of its lovely travel lands.

Write Desk H for details.

AMERICAN EXPRESS

6, Haymarket, S.W.1,
79, Bishopsgate, E.C.2,
LONDON.

Other Travel Service Offices throughout the world.

The "Gloucester."
An imposing Fire, made in several beautiful finishes.
From £4. 10. 0

BY APPOINTMENT IRONFOUNDERS TO H.M. THE KING

After the show

A snack . . . . a nightcap . . . . a summing up of the evening's entertainment, in the glow of this Carron Electric Fire.

The beauty of this cosy fire is equalled only by its sturdiness which ensures long dependable service.

"A touch of the switch does it."

Your Electrical Contractor or Local Supply Authority will give you further particulars, or write for No. 84D Catalogue of Carron Electric Fires, post free.

CARRON ELECTRIC FIRES

WELCOME WARMTH AT WILL!

CARRON COMPANY. *Works*: CARRON, STIRLINGSHIRE.

London Showrooms:
50, Berners Street, Oxford Street, W.1
and 15, Upper Thames Street, E.C.4

Also at
LIVERPOOL: Redcross St. EDINBURGH. George St.
GLASGOW: Buchanan Street, C.1 BRISTOL: Prince St.

For your throat

Made from pure glycerine and the fresh juice of ripe black currants they are delightfully soothing.

Allenburys Glycerine & Black Currant **PASTILLES**

Your Chemist sells them

8d. & 1/3 Per Box

HOW TO ADD INCHES TO YOUR HEIGHT

and Improve Your Personal Appearance.

The everyday importance of a good figure and smart appearance is becoming more and more appreciated. Why be short and under-sized when by the Challoner Treatment this can be remedied? The Challoner Co. have specialised in Figure Improving Methods for years. A box of their Height Development tablets and easy system quickly result in improvement in Stature. If one box is insufficient we guarantee to supply another free of charge

Send 1½d. stamp for full particulars in sealed envelope. Sample 7½d. Book on Height Improvement, 3d.

The CHALLONER Co. (late Bond St.),
Laboratory and Works (Dept. K 61).
HYDE HEATH, AMERSHAM, BUCKS.

THE EDITOR'S BOX

Noises in the Dark

How annoyed you feel in the theatre when those near you rustle and fumble for a chocolate. How shamefaced you yourself feel when you are the guilty one. And yet it is now quite possible to enjoy your chocolates without being a nuisance to those near you, for a great firm of chocolate makers—Rowntree's, of York—have put on the market a special box of theatre chocolates. There are no paper wrappings, and the chocolates are packed between soft wads of soundless tissue, so that you can find the chocolate you want almost noiselessly. These special Theatre Chocolates, in delightfully decorative boxes, can now be obtained from the theatre attendants, price 2s.

These dainty boxes of chocolates, primarily for theatre use, are manufactured by the famous firm of Rowntree's, York

Au dram Buidheach

"Drambuie," or, as it might be termed, "Prince Charlie's Liqueur," has behind it a history unequalled by any of the highest-class liqueurs of the present day. It was originally brought over from France in 1745 by Prince Charles Edward. Following his defeat at Culloden he gave the recipe to one Mackinnon of Strathaird who had helped him to escape—as a souvenir. For 175 years the secret of its preparation has remained in one family, and the manufacture has been carried on uninterruptedly by successive members of it until the present day. So highly was it held in esteem that it was only passed round once—at the finish of the banquet. Hence the title given by the Highlanders, "Drambuie," a contraction of the Gaelic phrase, "An dram Buidheach," meaning "the drink that satisfies." Since 1745 it has continued to hold the post of honour on the tables of many of the oldest and best known families, and is obtainable from leading wine merchants, hotels, and restaurants at home and abroad.

My Friend the Waterman

For some five years my friend and confidante closest to my heart was a Waterman's Pen. I would hesitate to say how many millions of words it wrote, many of them perhaps valueless, but written, at any rate, successfully. Someone else envied the pen, and it vanished. I have now acquired a new Waterman's Pen which, though a lusty infant in pen usage, has just accompanied me across Europe and back on a motor trip without once letting me down. Waterman's Fountain Pen is the closest friend of every writer, whether for business or pleasure, and is an absolute necessity in these days when rapid writing and reliability are requisite of every busy man and woman.

New Records of Note

The November output of new gramophone records again proves how "His Master's Voice" gives the very glory of the world's best music for reproduction in the homes of the people. For example, Sergei Rachmaninoff, playing his own Concerto No. 2 in C Minor to the accompaniment of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, gives superb melody—an intellectual delight for all listeners. This is the first time that a composer-pianist has recorded the solo part in a concerto of his creation, and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, a most brilliant company of artists, has not previously recorded a concerto. Rachmaninoff displays his dazzling technique, and the ensemble of the orchestra is consummate.

A New Drink from the Continent

It is interesting to notice how quickly certain Continental and American customs are adopted in this so-called stolid England of ours. The latest surprise of this kind is the Continental custom of drinking chocolate in the middle of the morning. To see smart women in tea-rooms and clubs in and around Bond Street sipping chocolate at eleven o'clock transports one in imagination to the wide, tree-lined boulevards of Paris and the gay crowds thronging the tables outside the cafés. This fashion is part of the crusade for slimness, because, chocolate being a complete nourishing drink in itself, one is not tempted to eat anything along with it. Many women have it instead of afternoon tea for this reason. The world-famous English firm of Cadburys, of Bournville, are now making a delicious flaky chocolate, the result of many years of experimenting, specially prepared for drinking. It is known as Cadbury's Cup Chocolate.

3,000 cubic feet of COMFORT day & night for 6d

OPEN fire or closed fire—each have their advantages, but the CHEER-EE-O combines the best of both without the disadvantages of either. Handsomely finished and made to last a lifetime.

NOTE THESE ADVANTAGES

(1) The open fire gives perfect ventilation.
(2) Burns continuously day and night for 6d.
(3) Burns any kind of fuel.
(4) No dust or dirt—hence saves labour.
(5) Easily fitted in a few hours.
(6) Choice of colours.

Prices from £6.6.0 carriage paid

Size of stove—
Height: 24 ins. without feet.
Width: 18½ ins. Depth: 12 ins.

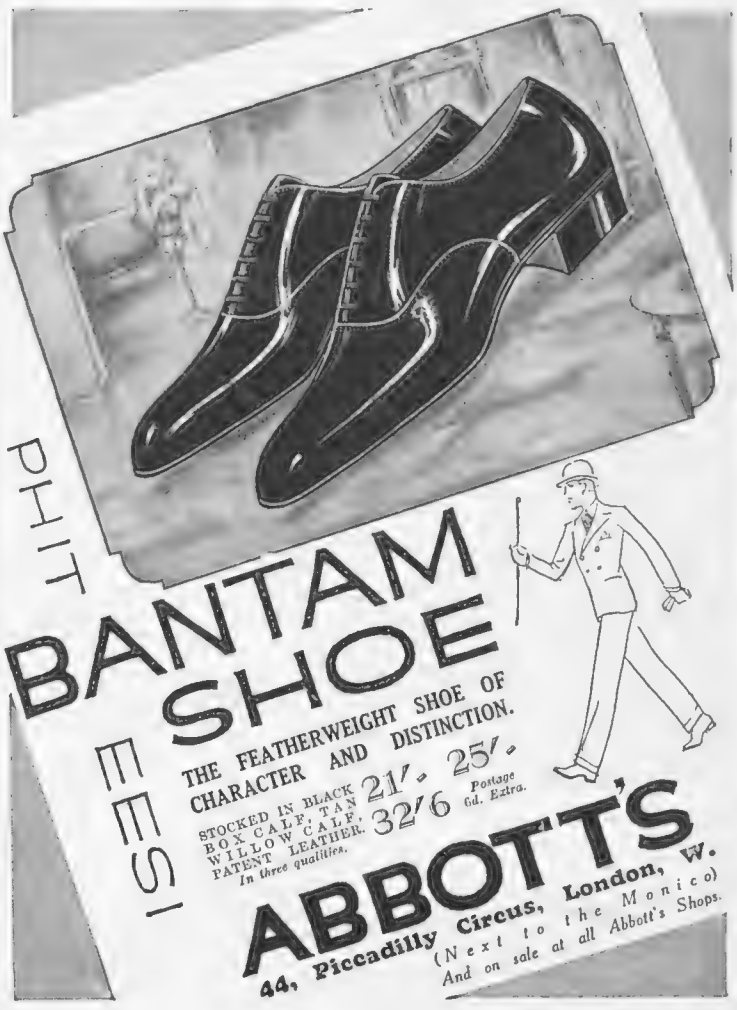
GIVE GENEROUSLY FOR YOUR POPPY

NOV 11th REMEMBRANCE DAY

THE Cheer-ee-O

The "LAST WORD" in HEATING STOVES.

Write to-day for further particulars and coloured Folder to Dept. 58A,
INTEROVEN STOVE CO. LTD., 156, CHARING CROSS RD., LONDON, W.C.2.



Spend a glorious winter holiday at CHAMONIX-MONT-BLANC FRANCE

CHAMONIX-MONT-BLANC
welcomes the winter
sporting world in its
leading hotels

DES ALPES - BELLEVUE - CHAMONIX PALACE - EUROPE - COUTTET ET DU PARC - MAJESTIC PALACE - SAVOY PALACE -

ICE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP OF EUROPE JANUARY - FEBRUARY 1930
SKIING FIELDS LARGEST SKATING RINK IN THE WORLD SKI-KJDERING RIDING
BOBSLEIGHING CURLING TOBBOGGANING

BY DAY: SNOW AND ICE
AT NIGHT: DANCING AND AMUSEMENTS

Photo Tairraz

A Winter Overcoat

In every line and careful detail this coat speaks of quality. The material is Royal Ulster Mosse, a beautiful all-wool Coating. The shape is Raglan, giving warmth and ease of movement without uncomfortable weight. This coat among many others is awaiting your inspection at the Men's Corner. Coat illustrated is in Dark and Medium Grey or Browns. **6½ Gns.**

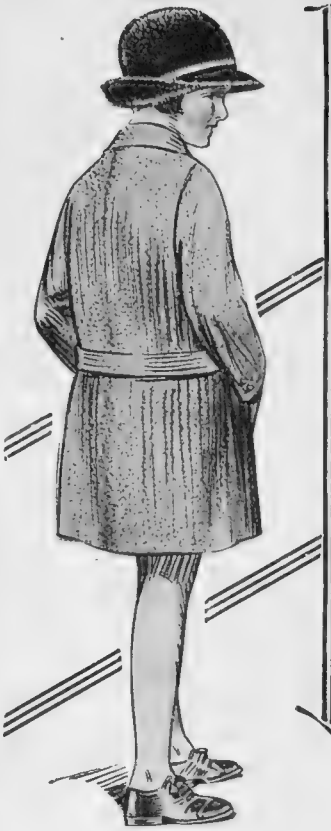
Double Breasted styles in good quality cloths. From **7 Gns.**

For Winter Golfing

In Tan Waterproof Suède Cloth, with knitted collar, cuffs and waistband. The back and sleeves are cut in one piece, giving maximum protection and freedom of movement.

30/-

ROBINSON AND CLEAVER LTD
156-168, REGENT STREET
LONDON, W.1.



Paisleys Navy "Warmnap"

An Ideal Winter Coat for your Girl

A NAVY "WARMNAP" COAT

Illustrated is Paisleys Navy "Warmnap" Coat for Girls —ideal for School and Everyday Wear. It is soundly made in a selected quality of Navy Nap and is as good-looking as it is serviceable.

You may order by Post with confidence —Postage and C.O.D. Charges paid on orders of 20/- and over.

Navy "Warmnap" Coats as illustrated, with all-round belt or with half-belt and pleat. Fitting 8 to 16 years. First Size, **44/-** and **52/-**. Rising 2/- per size.

Navy "Warmnap" Coats with half-belt at back. Fitting 3 to 7 years. First Size, **20/-** and **26/-**. Rising 2/- per size.

Navy "Warmnap" Coats, semi-fitting style. Fitting 8 to 16 years. First Size, **40/-** and **50/-**. Rising 2/- per size.

SCHOOL VELOURS
The Regulation School Velour Hat illustrated is very smart — not only for School Wear. Available in Black, Navy, Bottle, New Blue, Wine and Harvest.
12/6, 15/6 to 25/-

PAISLEYS LTD.
72–96, JAMAICA STREET, GLASGOW, C.1.

Harvey Nichols & Co. Ltd.

of Knightsbridge. S.W.1. Tel. No.: Sloane 3440.

Monk Shoe *in Brown Calf, medium leather heel, suitable for town or country wear. Price* **49/6**
Also Hazel Glacé. Price **49/6**

Beige and Black Crêpe-de-Chine Court Shoe. Price **35/9**

E.37

The Doctor *says*

As the best "remedy" for an "ill"-shaved chin I should "prescribe" a daily shave with

ECLIPSE
RAZOR BLADES

FOR STIFF BEARDS AND TENDER SKINS.

5 for 1/8 — Obtainable from usual suppliers — 10 for 3/4

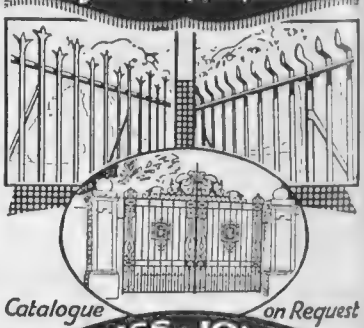
Made by
JAMES NEILL & CO. (SHEFFIELD) Ltd.
Crucible Steel Manufacturers, SHEFFIELD.

"LEON" ART PHOTOGRAPHS
Artists' Photographic prints of life models, all ages. Unobtainable elsewhere. "Leon" Catalogue and Sample Collections, 5/-, 10/-, 20/-, 40
N.B.—Applicants must state their age.
B.R. Leon Company, 62, Dale Street, Liverpool.

STAMPS.

FINE SELECTION of the RARE STAMPS of all countries sent on approval, at 9d. in the 1s. discount off catalogue prices.—G. E. WAITT "The Outspan," Whitstable, Kent.

Iron & Steel
FENCING & GATES
for every purpose



Catalogue on Request

BAYLISS-JONES & BAYLISS LTD
WOLVERHAMPTON
& 139-141 CANNON STREET, LONDON, E.C.4

WONDERFUL VALUE IN PURE SILK WASHING CRÊPE

TAILORED PYJAMAS

TAILORED PYJAMAS, reliable pure silk washing crêpe with an attractive check design, perfect fitting with long sleeves and turned-down collar, which can be worn high or low, finished with tie in front. On white ground with saxe, cherry, flame, apricot and navy checks.

PRICE

49/6

Without sleeves, **39/6**
In outsize **5/6** extra.

Sent on approval.

Debenham & Freebody
Wigmore Street.
(Cavendish Square) London W.1

Catalogue Post Free.

novelties

all goods in this new department selected or designed by lady george cholmondeley

luxuries

ARMY & NAVY
CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LTD
105 Victoria Street
Westminster S W 1

The Advice of an 'Old Hand' is at Your Service in

HARRODS

Winter Sports Section.

Mr. G. D. Greenland is at your service in Harrods Winter Sports Section. He will be glad to answer any question about the various Centres —the right time to go—the necessary and correct outfit. A personal call will be found very useful, for there is nothing so satisfactory as an actual talk with an 'Old Hand.'

A Man's Ski-ing Suit

Snowproof and Windproof

This Ski-ing Suit is made of closely-woven Proofed Gabardine. It is absolutely windproof and is a material *to which snow will not cling.* The collar may be worn open or closed and the pockets have Zip fasteners hidden under the flaps. The shoulders and sleeves are lined for protection against the severest weather conditions. The Trousers, which are rather wide in the leg, fasten neatly round the ankle with a strap and buckle and are half lined with a fine wool. Two pockets in front with buttoning flaps, and hip pocket with Zip fastener.

Complete Suit in Navy Blue and Black,

8 Gns.

A similar style of Ski-Suit made of Gabardine which is windproof and snowproof. In Navy Blue and Black,

5½ Gns.

HARRODS LTD. Sloane 1234 LONDON, S.W.1

Harmony of *tone* and *colour*

The only standard by which the efficiency of a loud speaker may be judged is your ear. The only standard by which its beauty may be judged is your eye. Hear and see the new B.T.H. Cone at your dealers.

Price £3 : 0 : 0

B T-H CONE LOUDSPEAKER

ENERGISING EXERCISE *without* EFFORT

Wonderful Vibro Exerciser for Everyone . . .

STIMULATES & INVIGORATES.
REDUCES.
STRENGTHENS FLABBY MUSCLES
IMPROVES THE CIRCULATION.
RELIEVES FATIGUE.

BEAUTIFIES AND REVITALISES.

Are you sleepless? Run-down? Are your Muscles Weak and Flabby? Do you want to Reduce? Do you want to feel as "fit as a fiddle"?

The delightful and restful vibrations of the Exerciser energise the body in a natural and safe way, ten minutes Exerciser will give you the beautifying and health-giving effect of an hour's canter.

The "THOR" is by far the **least costly** and the lightest and most compact Exerciser available. Just clip it to the door edge, plug into the electric light socket, and switch on!

Thor JUVENATOR

THE AUTO-EXERCISER

Vibro-Massage-Any Time-Anywhere.

Send a-postcard TO-DAY, for the instructive illustrated FREE literature telling you all about the "THOR."

THE EDISON SWAN ELECTRIC CO., LTD.,

HEAD OFFICE & SHOWROOMS: 123/5, Queen Victoria Street, LONDON, E.C.4.

Radio Division & West End Showrooms:
1a, NEWMAN ST., OXFORD ST., W.1.

"Thor" Department:
1a, NEWMAN ST., OXFORD ST., W.1.

BURBERRYS

invite you to their

MANNEQUIN DISPLAY OF WINTER SPORTS DRESS

for Men, Women and Children,

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW & FRIDAY

This display affords you the opportunity of seeing the Season's New Models for Ski-ing, Skating and Luge-ing, designed in Burberrys' special Snow- and Wind- proof materials, in surroundings closely approximating the Swiss snow-fields.

PARADES
11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2.30 to 5 p.m. each day.

BURBERRYS *Ltd.* HAYMARKET S.W.1

The Pen without a Fault!

Jade 22/6

S.F.330c. Black or Mottled 27/6

THE "Swan" has all those qualities which you would expect to find in a pen which has achieved a reputation in two hemispheres for dependability and long service. Strong, substantial, beautifully made and finished. The 14 ct. gold nib is fortified with a wear-resisting osmi-iridium point and is good for lifetime service.

Self-filling "Swans" may be obtained of all Stationers and Jewellers. Black or Mottled from 15/-; Artistic Colours from 17/6, or non-self-filling in Black from 10/6. "Fyne-Poynt" Pencils from 5/- to match "Swan" Pens.

For "Swan" Pens and all Pens use "Swan" Ink.

"SWAN" PEN

Illustrated catalogue post free.

MABIE, TODD & CO., LTD., Swan House, 133 & 135, Oxford Street, London, W.1. Branches at: 79, High Holborn, W.C.1; 114, Cheapside, E.C.2; 95, Regent Street, W.1; and at 3, Exchange Street, Manchester.

GAMAGES

Holborn

Renowned

SKATING and SKI-ING BOOTS

The INTERNATIONAL ICE SKATING BOOT

for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Per pair

30/-

For Ladies, in Tan Willow Calf, or Black Glacé Kid, for Men in Black Box Calf, fitted with special instep support strap, tongues lined stout felt. All sizes and ½ sizes.

The GAMAGE ICE BOOT

for Ladies and Gentlemen.

For Ladies, in Tan Willow Calf or Black Box Calf. For Men, in Black Box Calf. Note special ankle supports. All sizes and ½ sizes.

Per pair

21/-

SKI-ING BOOTS

All Sizes—Men's and Women's

30/-

In Black or Tan Waterproof Zug Leather, with apron front and full bellows tongue. Absolutely snowproof solid leather soles.

All Sizes—Men's or Women's

50/-

In Tan only. Real Cowhide uppers, full square toe, soles of finest grade leather, hand sewn, welts specially waxed, metal clumps fitted in welts to give extra protection against Ski-binding. Absolutely waterproof. Made in Austria.

Send for free copy of Gamages Winter Sports Catalogue.

GAMAGES, Holborn, London, E.C.1.

Telephone. Holborn 8484.

FOOT'S

ADJUSTABLE REST-CHAIRS

168, Gt. Portland Street, London, W.1.

Simply press a button and the back declines, or automatically rises, to any position desired by the occupant. Release the button and the back is locked.

The Arms open outwards, affording easy access and exit.

The Leg Rest is adjustable to various inclinations, and can be used as a footstool. When not in use it slides under the seat.

The Front Table, Reading Desk, and Side Tray are adjustable and removable.

The only chair combining these conveniences, or that is so easily adjusted.

Catalogue C22 of Adjustable Chairs Free.

'Phone: Museum 9747.

Automatic Adjustable Back

"THE BURLINGTON"
(Patented)

Where Summer Sunshine Gilds Autumn's Charms

GARDEN and chine, cliff-side and pine walk, are assuming the delicate tints of Autumn at Bournemouth, while the brilliant sunshine is a reminder of the warm summer which still lingers in this beautiful town.

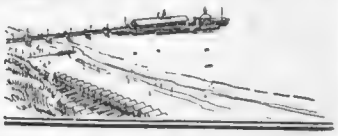
Come to Bournemouth this Autumn and spend a restful holiday amidst the glories of England's loveliest countryside.

Official Guide and Register of Hotels free from the Town Clerk, Room 90a, Town Hall, Bournemouth.

S.R. Express Trains from London (WATERLOO) at 8.30, 9.30, 11.30 a.m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30 (Mons., Fridays and Sats.), 4.30 ("Bournemouth, Limited," 2-hour non-stop) and 6.30 p.m. Period and Week-end Tickets 18/-.

L.M.S. Through Restaurant Trains for visitors from the North and the Midlands include the "Pines Express," leaving Liverpool (Lime Street) 9.40 a.m.; Manchester (London Road) 10 a.m.; Birmingham (New Street) 12.8 p.m.; giving connections from Huddersfield, Rochdale, Preston, Birkenhead, etc. Other through trains from Bradford, Leeds, Sheffield, etc.

BOURNEMOUTH
The Centre of Health & Sunshine



IT'S THE END OF THE NAME

tikatum

THAT COUNTS!

A "domestic" boiler might mean anything—"Domestikatum" means the original Open Fire Boiler that gives the maximum of usefulness and comfort at the minimum fuel cost. You will be glad you got to know the "Domestikatum"—why not let us give you particulars?

JONES & ATTWOOD Ltd.,
Titan Boiler Works, Stourbridge, Worcs.

Jones **DomestiKatum**
THE ORIGINAL OPEN FIRE BOILER

Prices from £4 4s.

M.C.T.

The

Bystander

SPECIAL NUMBERS DURING NOVEMBER

Nov. 20
RIVIERA
Number

Nov. 29
CHRISTMAS
Number

Order early from your Newsagent or the Publisher, Inveresk House, 346, Strand, W.C.2.

BY APPOINTMENT to His Majesty the King and to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

The
D.B. "Sandhurst"

This coat has been designed to give maximum warmth with the minimum weight and bulk—a new model but Tailored in the time-tested and well-favoured

Eiderscutum

practical for both Town and Country wear. Cut on straight lines, but with sufficient wrap and freedom essential to the perfect Winter Overcoat.

Also in Camel Hair, Lambswool Fleeces, and Tweeds: from 9 Gns.

All wool 'Scutum Weather-proofs from 6 Gns. Waterproof and Windproof "Field" Coats, 3½ to 5 Gns. ready to wear or to order. Suits to measure from 8 Gns. Ladies' Coats and Suits same prices.

GIVE GENEROUSLY FOR YOUR POPPY NOV 11th REMEMBRANCE DAY

Aquascutum REGISTERED Ltd.
Tailors and Overcoat Specialists since 1851.

Please write for Folder "F," which illustrates other new 'Scutum Greatcoats.

100 REGENT STREET & 113 PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1

AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS.

Waterproofs for the Hunting Season

THIS perfectly-tailored garment is cut by experts on the most scientific lines. While it allows fullest freedom to the wearer, it is so absolutely waterproof that it gives perfect protection against rain and rough weather.

PRICE **73/6**

The "Elvery" Astride Saddle Coat,

PRICE **90/-**

Send Measurements (Height and Bust) with order.
Goods sent on approval on receipt of deposit or London reference.
Patterns on request to Dept. "E."

INCORPORATED IN THE IRISH FREE STATE

Elvery's

LIMITED

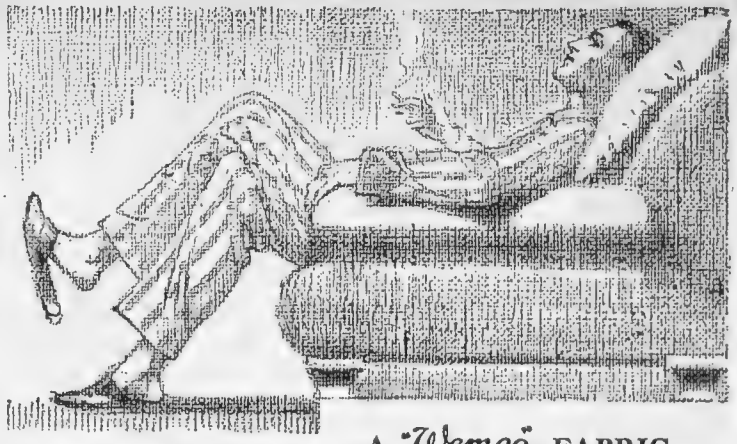
ESTABLISHED 1850

ELEPHANT HOUSE,

31, Conduit Street, London, W.1

And at Elephant House, Dublin and Cork.

Aldwych



A "Wemco" FABRIC.

"Tricoline"

THE EQUAL TO SILK

SHIRTS, COLLARS & PYJAMAS

THE warmth and cosiness of "Tricoline" Pyjamas make those "last few moments" as solacing as bed itself. The splendid shape and workmanship of all "Tricoline" garments—Shirts, Collars and Pyjamas—are on a par with their refinement and enduring comfort. Obtainable in many colours—plain and newest stripes—everyone fast to washing.

"TRICOLINE" SHIRTS, COLLARS and PYJAMAS are sold by leading Hosiers, Outfitters and Stores everywhere.

If any difficulty write M.8, "TRICOLINE" House, 19, Watling Street, London, E.C.4.

Why was she the Bride?

A few months ago, Christine Warwick was a shy, restrained girl; no one seemed to care for her. Then suddenly she became the most popular in her little town. A romantic courtship and marriage had brought her radiant happiness, and now she is mistress of a little home as attractive as herself. Her secret was just this!

One of her old schoolchums had told her of the amazing new "Fascinating Womanhood" course, which explains the principles that have made women attractive to men ever since the world began, and with this wonderful knowledge of man's human nature she had won the man she loved.

"I found everything I wanted to know in those eight little books," she said; "all the little secrets that make a woman irresistible to a man. And now I marvel at how simple it all is when you know how! Life is worth while to me now!"

You, too, can be the radiant bride of the man of your choice, and the first step is to write your name and address on the coupon below, and send it for a copy of our intensely interesting new booklet, "Secrets of Fascinating Womanhood," which tells Christine's story in full, and describes this amazing course which every girl can afford.

As a very special offer to those who send the coupon NOW, we have a plan by which you can secure this course at a substantial discount.

POST THIS COUPON NOW!

THE PSYCHOLOGY PRESS, Chandos House, Buckingham Gate, London, S.W.1.

Please send me your booklet, "Secrets of Fascinating Womanhood," and particulars of your special discount offer for the course of "Fascinating Womanhood." I enclose two 1½d. stamps for postage, etc. This application does not put me under any obligation whatever.

Name .....

Address .....

"Bystander," 6/11/29.

BLACK VELVET CAP, a copy of a model by Agnes. Price 69/6.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE STREET & OXFORD STREET
LONDON · W·1

"Thy looks commercing with the skies
Thy rapt soul sitting in thine eyes."
JOHN MILTON.

Dark, long and luxuriant lashes bring out the natural loveliness of your eyes.

A LIGHT brush-stroke of Maybelline works wonders. Your eyes at once reveal new depth of colour, brilliance and charm. The whole expression of your face is improved, for your eyes are truly the windows of your personality. Millions of women the world over regard Maybelline as a most important aid to beauty. Maybelline is absolutely harmless and is the reliable Eyelash Beautifier used by leading Stage and Film Stars

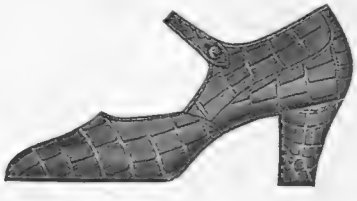
Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier

In Black or Brown at Boots', Taylor's, Timothy White's, Needham's, Squire's and all good Chemists, Hairdressers and Stores.
Also in liquid form.

THE 3/- OUTFIT LASTS FOR MONTHS

If you cannot obtain locally write direct to:

THE HARRY A. PENNEY CO. LTD.,
Sole Distributors,
(B.3) 179 Great Portland Street, London, W.1



A smart yet comfortable One Strap model for Fall or Winter. Made specially for HANAN in fine Brown Crocodile or Black Lizard 63/-

New York
LONDON
and Paris

HANAN SHOES

328 Oxford St: 203 Regent St.

"I'm doing it on purpose, and I'm going to succeed."

"I am going to shock you now—Listen"

"BOB, you know that I am nearly forty, and that I don't feel very young—and you know that love is a thing belonging to youth."

"Oh, no! Think of my father and mother," he protested. "They were lovers till death!"

"I know. But they were young when they *fell* in love. And I didn't fall in love with you when I was a girl, and I can't do it now."

. . . .

"He comes because he knows that next to himself I am his best audience. He tells me all his excuses, all his self-justifying-fibs—and, in telling me, he thoroughly convinces himself of their truth."

"You aren't painting a flattering portrait!" His voice was a little dry, and she smiled sadly.

"No. My judgment tells me that as a man, as a citizen, Archibald Hood is a poor creature; an unreliable, self-indulgent, unclean-living man. The residue of my old—my *only* love, remember—makes me sorry for him. That's the truth, Bob."

. . . .

The Bishop bowed with a touch of pomposity. "How do you do, Hood?"

A moment later he had gone, and Archie Hood turned angrily to his hostess.

"What was that fellow up to, kissing your hand?" he demanded ridiculously.

. . . .

He was a heavily built man, with a superbly fine head and dark eyes. His face was an arrestingly beautiful one, and he knew it.

"Enid," he began suddenly; "Kit's sacking me."

"I know. I'm very sorry."

"You needn't be, for—I'm glad!"

"That is detestable of you," was her cold reply. "Crumpet told me, and I think you have behaved disgracefully."

"Crumpet told you?" His surprise was sincere. "How the deuce did she know?"

"Kitty told her."

"Then Kitty is a little beast, that's all I've got to say."

. . . .

His magnificent gloomy eyes glowered at her. "Oh! I see. Well, I'm going to shock you now. I'm doing it on purpose, and I'm going to succeed. Listen, Enid. Kitty is *all wrong*."

"For heaven's sake," she broke in icily, "don't go on. No doubt you have prepared some excellent—story, but I won't listen to it."

Over his lowering face there crept a deep flush.

"But you *shall* listen to me, my girl, you shall. Kitty found a . . ."

"I have not set eyes on the woman since the day I married my wife. These two things on my sacred word of honour." Everyone in the room drew away from him.

BEATRICE GRIMSHAW
ACHMED ABDULLAH
COSMO HAMILTON
EDEN PHILLPOTTS
LORD BIRKENHEAD
MAY EDGINTON
EVELYN GRAHAM
EMIL LUDWIG
F. MATANIA, R.I.

"THE LIAR" by Baroness Von Hutten is one of the many fine stories in the November issue of BRITANNIA & EVE now on sale. There's delightful reading for many long evenings in this most beautiful of all monthly magazines. Fiction, fashion, better housekeeping, sport, motoring, the theatre—all are embraced. If you haven't seen BRITANNIA & EVE there's a treat in store for you—it is a composite magazine, quite unique. Order from your bookseller now. One shilling.

BRITANNIA AND EVE

Take Britannia & Eve to read in the Train—It will make the longest journey seem shorter

British National Newspapers Ltd

"Standard" Sports.

Skating

The ice strong and keen; smooth as steel; the loch pine-ringed; the exhilaration of easy motion; the glow of healthy exercise; the ceaseless drone of the skates. What a happy memory!

This enjoyment is made possible only when there is ice of sufficient thickness to safeguard the skaters from the icy depths below. So, too, in life. A good life policy of sufficient size safeguards its owner from the dangers over which he travels and gives him the same exhilarating feeling. But beware of skating over thin ice. See that your policy is of sufficient size. The Standard issues a leaflet, "Man's Economic Value," showing the amount of assurance a man should carry.

Write to-day for a copy—you will find it of interest. Ask for Leaflet "Y.22."

The STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

LONDON 46 QUEEN VICTORIA ST. E.C.4 15 & PALL MALL S.W.1

ESTABLISHED 1825

DUBLIN 59 DAWSON STREET

HEAD OFFICE - 3 GEORGE STREET EDINBURGH

The name of Moss Bros. of Covent Garden is a tradition the world over wherever men talk of kit.

Winter Overcoats

GIVE GENEROUSLY FOR YOUR POPPY

NOV 11th REMEMBRANCE DAY

Now is the time to choose your new Overcoat. At MOSS BROS., the famous House for Ready-to-Wear, the vast range of fine Coats, single- or double-breasted, will ensure your complete satisfaction in style, colour, material and perfect fit.

Prices - 5 to 10 Gns.

MOSS BROS & Co LTD

Naval, Military, R.A.F. & General Outfitters

'Phone: Temple Bar 3341 (6 lines)

Corner of KING ST —and— Bedford St COVENT GARDEN (JUST OFF THE STRAND) W.C.2

Wires Parsee, Rand, London

Wear Socks of handsome ingrain shades

The Two Steeples No. 83 Socks are made from ingrain yarns full of character Only St. Wolstan Wool is used, the highest grade pure botany It is dyed in the wool before spinning, in various separate but harmonious colours in the necessary proportions for each shade, then drawn together and spun into yarn.

The colours blend in the drawing and spinning, resulting in heathers, browns, greys, lovats, etc., of handsome appearance, which are an outstanding feature of the '83' range

Ask your hosier for these socks—there's a shade for every suit.

Two Steeples No. 83 Socks 4/6 PAIR

Also ask for *Two Steeples St Wolstan Wool Underwear*

TWO STEEPLES LIMITED WIGSTON LEICESTERSHIRE

A SHADE FOR EVERY SUIT

The Sportsman's Holiday.

In Egypt, land of mystery and romance, the sport-lover finds excellent facilities for indulging in his or her favourite pastime under ideal conditions. Golf, Tennis, Horse-racing, Swimming, Yachting—each has its happy following spending care-free hours in the health-giving golden sunshine of Egypt, greatest of all winter resorts.

VISIT EGYPT

Wonderful offer—

28 days of luxurious travel for

£72-10-0 only

RETURN JOURNEY

from	*to*	*and back*
Marseilles Genoa Venice Trieste	Alexandria or Port Said	Cairo Luxor and Assuan

Including: First-class Passage. First-class Railway Travel. Meals in Restaurant Cars. Luxurious Single Compartment Wagons-Lits or Pullman Saloon Accommodation and stay at First-class Hotels.

Tickets obtainable from all Travel Bureaux and Tourist Agencies.

Season—October to May

Illustrated booklet "Egypt and the Sudan," sent post free on request to

EGYPT INFORMATION BUREAU,
60, Regent Street, London, W.1.
or to the Tourist Enquiry Office,
Cairo Station, Cairo, Egypt.

Sell·

Wool for Warmth

Warmth-giving and chill-resisting "Pesco" Pure Wool (and Silk and Wool) underwear affords the maximum of health protection under all climatic conditions. "Pesco" is extremely comfortable, too, planned and fashioned as it is on lines which allow complete freedom of movement. Uncommonly durable, unshrinkable—and therefore economical, "Pesco," the finest product of a famous Scottish industry should be *your* choice this winter. . . . . .

ASK FOR "PESCO"
SCOTCH & BEST

Pesco

Trade Mark

UNSHRINKABLE PESCO FINISH

Obtainable from leading Drapers and Hosiers in Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's Underwear, also in knitted sports wear and hosiery. In case of difficulty enquire from the Makers for names of nearest Agents.

PETER SCOTT & CO. LTD. (DEPT. No. 30), HAWICK, SCOTLAND V.

WELCOME ALWAYS KEEP IT HANDY

GRANT'S *Morella* CHERRY BRANDY

FURS

ON DEFERRED TERMS

Famous for originating the idea of supplying Good Furs at Reasonable Prices, we are now adding to our fame by our system of Deferred Terms. Good Furs need not be an extravagance if purchased by this method, as they may be paid for in 12 equal monthly payments, at an extra charge of only 5% on usual Cash Prices. Delivery is made on payment of the first instalment.

Made of Zibelinette Coney dyed a beautiful shade of Sable Brown. Although exceedingly light in weight, these coats are very hardwearing and are fully guaranteed. Length 40 ins.

15 Gns.

(12 *monthly payments of* £1 : 7 : 7.)

Art Brochure showing 60 New Season's Models, Post Free on request.

THE NATIONAL FUR CO., LTD

Fur Specialists since 1878

193 BROMPTON ROAD, LONDON, S.W.3.

HITHERTO, the permanent waving of White Hair has been an operation of some uncertainty. The recent perfection of the new Francis Method for the Permanent Waving of WHITE HAIR now enables the most silvery coiffure to be treated without the slightest trace of discoloration or deterioration. Now you can enjoy a Permanent Wave that vies with nature in its perfection . . . soft, lustrous, gleaming-white waves which add piquant charm and smart distinction.

A folio of photographs showing latest styles will be sent upon request.

3, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.1.

FRANCIS

COIFFEUR DE DAMES LTD

TEL.: MAYFAIR 1308, 1939 *and* 1913

TAYLOR'S

CIMOLITE

FACE POWDER

Beautifies and improves the complexion and is practically invisible. **THE PERFECT FACE POWDER.** In Pink, White, Cream, Naturelle, Rouge and Rose Brunette. PRICES **1/1½, 3/- and 3/3.** COMPACTS, COMPLETE WITH PUFF, in similar shades to the Face Powder, PRICE **1/-.** Patronised by Royalty. Recommended by eminent Doctors. Obtainable from all Chemists and Stores or direct from

JOHN TAYLOR, 30, Baker Street, London, W.1.

MONEY WON'T BUY HEALTH

DRINK MORE WATER

BERKEFELD FILTER BRITISH

The standard of perfect water filtration. A necessity in every home. A real safeguard against water impurities.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

Sardinia House, Kingsway, London, W.C.2.

PHLEGM in the morning?

If you suffer in this way, don't regard it as merely a nuisance — it's a menace. It's a sign of catarrh — and chronic catarrh is dangerous. You should rectify matters at once by gargling or spraying with Glyco-Thymoline. Glyco-Thymoline will give you a clear throat every morning.

Practically every catarrhal condition in every part of the body — nose, throat, stomach, etc. — yields to Glyco-Thymoline like this.

Because of its *natural* healing and soothing properties, Glyco-Thymoline has sold for 25 years *solely on the recommendation of doctors!* Try it yourself for any catarrhal condition. It's pleasant, refreshing, and, above all, effective.

At all chemists, 1/10, 3/8, 7/6

THOMAS CHRISTY & CO., 4-12, Old Swan Lane, London, E.C.4

INSIST UPON THE GENUINE

GLYCO-THYMOLINE

℞ The Prescription Your Physician writes

By Appointment.

WALPOLES

WALPOLE BROTHERS (LONDON) LTD.

89-90, NEW BOND ST., LONDON, W.1
108-110, KENSINGTON HIGH ST., LONDON, W.8
175-176, SLOANE ST., LONDON, S.W.1

Established 1766.

BE 40.

SMART SHIRT

in washing Satin, having elastic at waist—adaptable for wearing inside skirt if desired. A typical "Walpole" tailored model, perfectly cut and finished. Ivory, Eucriel, Parchment.

69/6

Post free in British Isles.

A PERSONAL INSPECTION of our Autumn Models is earnestly invited. Smart exclusive designs, excellent materials, good workmanship, and moderate prices will convince you of "Walpole" Value.

GIVE GENEROUSLY FOR YOUR POPPY

NOV 11th REMEMBRANCE DAY

BE 40

If inconvenient to call, please write for our ILLUSTRATED FASHION BROCHURE It will be sent post free. We pay Carriage and C.O.D. fees within the British Isles.

Harvey Nichols & Co. Ltd.
of Knightsbridge. S.W.1.

Tel. No.: Sloane 3440.

SPECIALISTS IN THE SMARTEST KNIT WEAR

Distinctive Stockinette Three-piece Suit *designed for Harvey Nichols. The Jumper is of novelty lace wool material in Natural shades, and trimmed with stockinette to match suit, which is cut on well-tailored lines.*

PRICE

15½ Gns.

AN ATTRACTIVE MODEL IN

SEAL MUSQUASH

A fine quality seal dyed **Musquash Fur Coat,** with new collar and cuffs of Rose dyed Squirrel, lined satin backed marocain.

PRICE

125 Gns.

In Colonial seal dyed coney and South American Skunk - **49 Gns.**

In natural Nutria **98 Gns.**

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET
LONDON W.1

Write for Illustrated Catalogue.

Visit the Lingerie Salon at Swan & Edgar

"Lorna."

Attractive Shetland Wool Bed Jacket lined with ninon or double Shetland. With long inset sleeves. Trimmed with swansdown to match. In pink, sky, green, lemon or helio.

42/-

"Liane."

English Quilted Dressing Gown in good quality jap silk. With double wrap front, and lined throughout with jap silk. Finished with pocket and all round girdle. In rose, lt. and dk. saxe, lemon, green, black or cardinal.

39/11

Lingerie Salon: Fourth Floor

SWAN & EDGAR

Swan & Edgar, Ltd. *London, W.1* *Phone: Regent 1616*

WHY REMAIN GREY?

How Society Men and Women Re-create their Hair's Lost Colour

FREE TREATISE.

How Society men and women guard against the social and business handicap of Grey Hair is revealed in a dainty little Boudoir Book just published.

This book will not take you ten minutes to read, yet it discloses the secret by which you can grow glossy, abundant, and silken hair, and—most important of all—preserve it from the greying and disfiguring touch of Time by the one treatment endorsed by the Press.

THE FOLLY OF DYES.

Dyes and artificial hair paints are, of course, strictly tabooed by men and women of refinement. This is not only good taste, but good sense as well. Dyed hair is always conspicuous. It literally shouts the embarrassing information that its colour came out of a bottle. Further, dye ruins the hair's structure and health, rots it away, and causes it to fall out.

There is only one satisfactory method of curing greyness and hair loss of colour. This is to re-create, naturally, your hair's real colour from root to tip. You will find how to do this between the gold and ivorine covers of the book mentioned above.

The One Method Endorsed by the Press.

"THE QUEEN" (and "COURT CHRONICLE") says:

"'Facktative' certainly is admirable in its results. Its effects are permanent, it is delightfully clean and easy to use."—"There are other points which commend it: its admirable effects upon the general health and condition of the hair, *and so on; but it is in its* wonderful powers of restoring the actual colour *to the hair that its chief interest lies."*

"SUNDAY TIMES" says:

"'Facktative' is nature's own remedy, and of its efficacy one can scarcely speak sufficiently in praise... I have personally used this restorative... I can myself testify to the truth of all it professes to accomplish."—HYGEIA (*Editress "Secrets of Health and Beauty."*)

☞ *Space forbids but a few brief extracts only, but accompanying the free Boudoir Book is sent full, independent, and spontaneous testimony which the sterling merits of "Facktative" have called forth from these and numerous other authorities from all parts. Readers should write to-day to the* FACKTATIVE Co. (Suite 15), 66, Victoria Street, Westminster, London, S.W.1, *for a free treatise, which will be sent post free in plain sealed envelope.*

Remarkable results follow this method Right from the first your hair becomes less and less grey.

No matter how long the greyness has existed, the lost colour is restored.

You can easily prove this: when the colour has been restored, just wash your hair and you will find not a speck of colour comes away. This is because the colour is part of the very structure of your hair and not a dye or stain.

ENCOURAGES STRONG LUXURIANT GROWTH AND IMPROVES HAIR-HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Besides restoring the lost colour, the Factative treatment is of especial benefit to those who are returning to the longer hair vogue, and who are anxious to quicken a strong, luxuriant growth.

It removes all accumulations of Scurf or Dandruff.

It prevents the hair falling out and baldness.

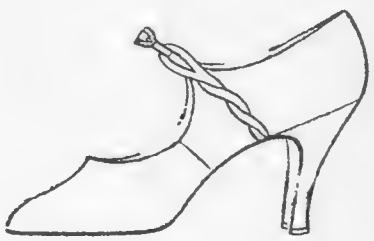
Finally, by restoring your hair to exactly the same shade and depth of colour as it possessed before it became faded, dull or grey, it makes you look years younger and even takes as much as 10 to 15 years from your apparent age.

BOOK OF HAIR-HEALTH AND BEAUTY FREE

Should you be troubled with white, grey, greying, faded or otherwise discoloured hair you should write to-day to the **FACKTATIVE Co. (Suite 15), 66, Victoria Street, Westminster, London, S.W.1,** for a copy of their book describing how to cure grey or faded hair without the use of dye or stains.

Just mention your address and a copy of this book will reach you by return, gratis and post free in plain sealed envelope, free from observation.

Makers of Beautiful Shoes



CHARVINE

Black Crêpe de Chine beaded with narrow piping of black satin around edges, black satin embroidered strap fastening with narrow satin loop and small paste buckle. Available also in White Satin suitable for dyeing **50/-**

H. & M. RAYNE LTD.

152 REGENT ST., AND 58 NEW BOND ST., London, W.1.

PETER ROBINSON

LINGERIE
(Second Floor).

409. Crêpe de Chine Nightgown with Lace yoke back and front, finished with pin tucks. 21/9
Colours: pink, eau de nil, peach; also in ivory.
Dainty Lace Cap. 17/6

410. Satin Nightgown, trimmed with Ecru Lace. Colours: pink, eau de nil, maize; also in ivory. 49/-
Cami-knickers to match. 35/-
Boudoir Cap of Crêpe de Chine, trimmed with net frills. 15/-

411. Nightgown of Crêpe de Chine, trimmed with Ecru motif design of Lace and Net. Colours: pink, eau de nil, salmon, maize; also in ivory. 29/6
Knickers and Chemise to match. Each 21/9
Dainty Cap. 15/-

412. Nightgown of Crêpe de Chine, entirely hand-made and trimmed with Lace and Ribbon rosettes. Colours: peach, pink, eau de nil, apricot; also ivory. 79/-
Cami-knickers to match. 59/-

413. Princess Petticoat to match. 59/-
Knickers (elastic at knees). 35/-
Buodoir Cap. 21/9

PETER ROBINSON, LTD., OXFORD STREET & REGENT STREET, W.1.

SMEE'S

Est. 1907. 'Phone: Mayfair 1543.

Specialité:
£6 · 6 · 0
Costumes and Coats.

LADIES! A Tailor-made must be cut and fitted by an expert! So don't fail to get a 'SMEE'S' —when you will have personal and individual attention.

Advanced selection of Early Autumn Materials

Riding Habits, Astride £9.9.0

If not able to call, write for my S.M. Form with patterns. Mr. Smee will give same personal attention. Mrs. J. writes: "I am quite satisfied—keep measurements for future orders."

Only Address—
55, SOUTH MOLTON ST., W.1.

Agatha

AND WEE WILLIE WINKLE

Off to meet Wee Willie Winkle—well, the children say he won't be long in coming, AGATHA garments are so nice and comfy!

Made in
NUNSVEILING TWILL FLANNEL
SCOTCH WINCEY STRIP CEYLON

All good establishments stock AGATHA wear.
If not stocked locally, a P.C. will bring address of nearest supplier.

Manufacturers:
THOMAS JACK & CO. (Agatha), LTD., 81, Mitchell Street, Glasgow, C.1.

OBESITY

THYROID GLAND ANTI-FAT PILLS

quickly remove all superfluous adipose tissue accumulated in the cells of the system, bringing stout men or women to their normal weight, at the same time giving vigour, new life, vitality, strength and nerve force. This standardized treatment, double strength (sufficient for four weeks) sent on receipt of 10/- post free. Only obtainable from
MARTIN, Herbalist, EASTWOOD, SOUTHEND-ON-SEA
(late of Leicester).

ART PHOTOGRAPHS
For Artists, Students, Sculptors, etc.
The "Venus" Series British Camera Studies.

Comprising 100 charming English Girls, ages 16 to 25, posed amid the grand, rugged scenery of the South Coast. Negative print photographs size 8½ × 6½. Price **45/-** dozen. Collection (100) **£15 . 15 . 0.** Photo-miniatures (numbered for ordering) **10/-.** Catalogue and Specimens **5/-, 10/-, 20/-, 40/-.**
Age or profession must be stated.
B. Y. JAMES & CO., Burton Chambers, 79/81, London Rd., Liverpool.

Many Happy Returns

of your washing, when it is all marked with Cash's Names.
Neatly woven on fine white cambric tape in Red, Black, Green, Gold, Helio, Sky and Navy Blue lettering.

Cash's NAMES

5/- for 12 dozen.
3/9 for 6 dozen.
2/9 for 3 dozen.
From all Drapers and Outfitters.

Can also be supplied on a slightly wider tape suitable for names and addresses. 2 doz. **3/6**; 4 doz. **4/6.**

Samples and full list of styles sent on application.

J. & J. CASH, Ltd. (Dept. P.9), COVENTRY.

EMBLEM
ASSORTED BISCUITS

For variety this assortment is unique. There is a wonderful array of 18 different kinds to tempt the most jaded appetite. The flavour of the first biscuit you try is Good—the second one Better—and so on until you find yourself trying to anticipate the flavour of the next one you eat.

Made only by

CARR'S of CARLISLE

SPRINGY AS TURF BUT BETTER THAN TURF

All the advantages of well-conditioned grass courts are available on Gazes Hard Courts *the year round.*

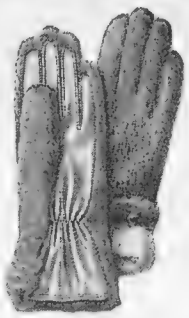
You become independent of the weather because they are perfect for play a few minutes after heaviest rain. Moderate cost and low upkeep add to these desirable features.

Let us send you our interesting FREE Catalogue. Write or 'phone now.

GAZES
ALL WEATHER HARD COURTS

RED & GREEN

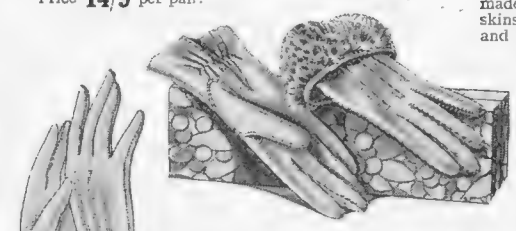
W. H. GAZE & SONS, LTD.,
25, THE GAZEWAY,
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES.
'Phone: Kingston 3000.



GUARANTEED GLOVES FOR WINTER WEAR

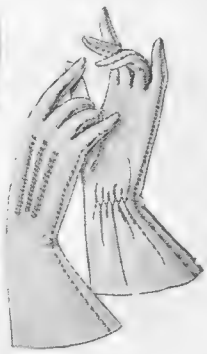
BEAVER DYED CONEY FUR GLOVES with tan cape palms, lined soft wool.
Price **14/9** per pair.

STRONG WASHABLE FOREIGN SUEDE GLOVES made from selected supple skins. In fawn, beige, beaver and grey.
Price **7/11** per pair.



DEER FINISH SKIN GLOVES lined with knitted wool, wrist lined fur, with elastic wrists. In beaver, sable and grey.
Price **14/9** per pair.
Also another quality, lined fur throughout, at **24/9** per pair.

Sent on approval



SUPER QUALITY MOCHA FINISH SKIN GLOVES lined soft wool, with elastic wrists and fur tops. In grey, rosewood, sable and seal brown.
Price **14/9** per pair.

Debenham & Freebody
(DEBENHAMS LIMITED)
Wigmore Street
(Cavendish Square) London W.1

WASHABLE ENGLISH DOESKIN GLOVES, washed in the same manner as ordinary chamois leather. In fawn, beige and mushroom.
Per **7/11** per pair.

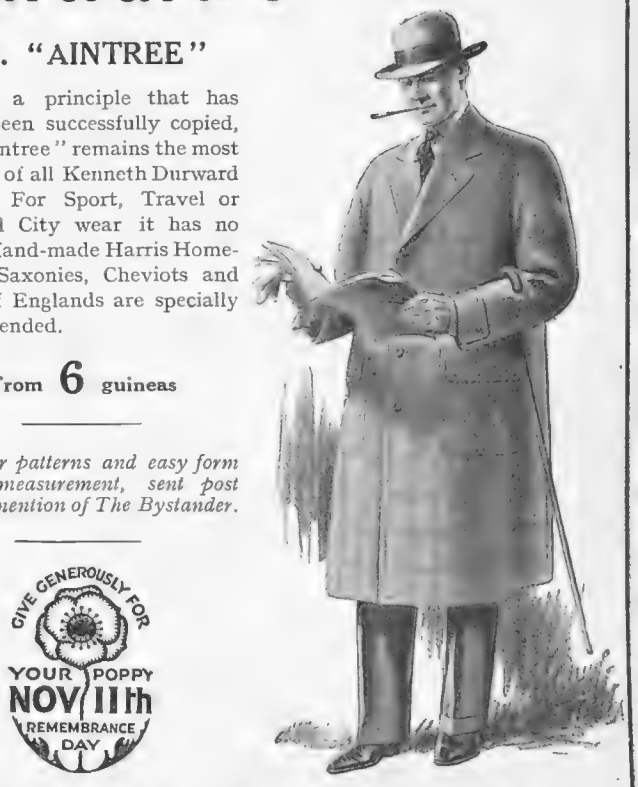
Durward's

S.B. "AINTREE"

Cut on a principle that has never been successfully copied, the "Aintree" remains the most popular of all Kenneth Durward Coats. For Sport, Travel or informal City wear it has no rival. Hand-made Harris Homespuns, Saxonies, Cheviots and West of Englands are specially recommended.

From 6 guineas

Write for patterns and easy form of self-measurement, sent post free on mention of The Bystander.



KENNETH DURWARD LTD.
37 CONDUIT ST., LONDON, W.1.

Hullo I'm SUNNY BOY

Reg.No. 747098. Height 8¼"

The very latest mascot.

My quaint nodding head and droll expression will amuse you. I'm useful, too, as match stand and ash tray.

Price **5/9** *each.*

"This life has little fun and joy,
And that is what we're after
So why not buy a SUNNY BOY—
To fill the world with laughter?"

From all leading London Stores and China Dealers. If unobtainable write Apilco Publicity Department, 356, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

ML

"There's no use talking— ***TASTE IT!"***

"There's a Highland Flavour about it!"

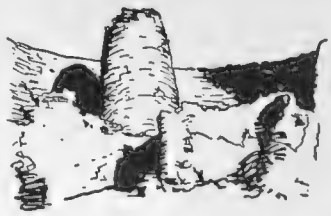
"M.L." stands for many things, but principally for MACKINLAY'S LIQUEUR. Before the art of blending was discovered, self Whiskies of high strength and strong flavour were sold—but that was before Scotch Whisky was appreciated. The House of Mackinlay was one of the first to realise *the importance of blending*, and their "M.L." is the result of fifty years' experience. "M.L." is old, soft, and mellow.

Also MACKINLAY'S V.O.B.

Mackinlay's
LIQUEUR SCOTCH WHISKY

Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland by CHAS. MACKINLAY & Co., Distillers, Leith; and at Trafalgar House, Waterloo Place, London, S.W.1

ML ML ML ML ML ML ML ML ML ML ML ML ML ML ML ML



Zimbabwe

MYSTERIOUS . BEAUTIFUL

in the heart of primitive Africa, yet easily reached.

The world's most romantic of mysteries—who built this huge pile amidst the glorious scenery of Southern Rhodesia?

Zimbabwe is easily reached by luxurious steamers and splendid trains. A modern hotel on the spot.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA

is worthy of inclusion in your winter tour. Sport, sunshine, scenery. Invigorating climate. Tourist agencies will arrange tours.

SEE THE VICTORIA FALLS!

SR 10

Cécile

Cécile will design ***for you*** a most becoming hat for every occasion, and will give you the best value in London.

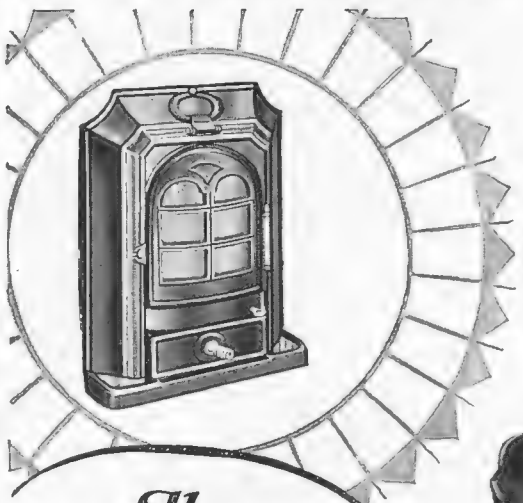
Model as sketch in best fur felt, all leading colours and trimmed in contrasting tones of velvet

Price 2 Guineas

Post 9d.

63 SOUTH MOLTON ST.
(First Floor) **W.1**

Phone: Mayfair 1155



The Central Heat you want

With the sitting-room door open the healthy warmth from an *"ESSE"* Stove will radiate through the house. The average room is heated continuously throughout the winter for less than 6d. per day. Its safe fire burns Anthracite—that glowing, smokeless, sootless fuel—and needs only five minutes' attention every 24 hours.

PRICES from £2 15s. upwards

Ask your Stove Dealer for the interesting *"ESSE"* Book, or we will post to you with name of nearest Dealer

"ESSE"

SMITH & WELLSTOOD, Ltd. BONNYBRIDGE, SCOTLAND. Estd. 1854.
Showrooms: London, Liverpool, Edinburgh and Glasgow.

SNAPPY LYRICS and SONGS urgently required for Winter Season.

Send or bring MSS. for publication (Dept. A. 222), Peter Derek, Ltd., Music Publishers, 83, New Oxford St., London, W.

When replying to advertisements please mention

THE BYSTANDER

to ensure prompt attention

BY APPOINTMENT.

May be worn either in the formal shape of the "Bowler," the "Mushroom," or adapted to individual taste as indicated by the three pictures of the one hat.

The Downham

The newest shape in Soft Riding Hats for Ladies. Waterproof soft Fur Felt in Black, Grey, Fawn and Brown. All sizes, 6½ to 7⅞. **30/-**

Scotts

LADIES' HATTERS.

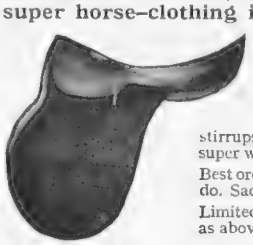
1, Old Bond Street,
LONDON, W.1.

Telephone: Regent 1408.
Telegrams: Scotoma, London.
Illustrated Brochure Post Free.

G. P.
Estab. 1851

OUR HUNTING PATRONS

are reminded that we have the largest stock of new and secondhand saddles, by all London makers, and that our super horse-clothing is excelled by none.



HUNTING SADDLES

Best Leather-lined Rugby Panel Hunting Saddle (our own best make), complete with pair of super hand-forged steel or super nickel stirrups, pair super leathers, and super woollen girths £11 11 0

Best ordinary Serge-lined full Panel do. Saddle, complete as above .. £10 10 0

Limited quantity do., complete as above £8 8 0

If with Folded Leather Girths, 10/6 extra.

Write for 1929 Winter Price Lists

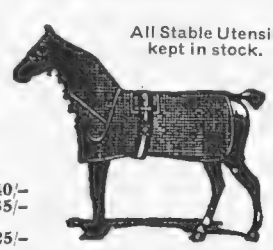
WINTER CLOTHING

Extra Super-Fawn Rugs, London Colour, extra heavy bound Super Livery Cloth, "A" **£2 10 0**

Special, bound Venetian "D" - **£1 12 6**

Special Blue or Green do., bound binding, "F" - - **£1 17 6**

All Stable Utensils kept in stock.



SPECIAL LINE.
Extra Super London Colour, full size Horse Blankets (all wool), 8 lbs. - **40/-**
Other Blankets (7 lbs.) - - - - **35/-**
Night Rugs, all interwoven, extra heavy 5ft. 9in., and Surcingle - - each **25/-**

SPECIAL LINE.
Army pattern Night Rugs, two straps at chest and Surcingle, **18/6** each.
Night Rugs, part lined, **12/6** each.

—Let us quote you for all your Stable requirements—

GEO. PARKER & SONS

ONLY ADDRESS: (SADDLERS) LIMITED.
17, 18, 19, Upper St. Martin's Lane, London, W.C.2.
Telephone: Temple Bar 1164 *Telegrams:* "Cavesson, London."

PETER ROBINSON

681 *682*

Two graceful Afternoon Dresses from our Inexpensive Section. They are of heavy Lace and Georgette, lined throughout. In black, navy, burgundy or Lido-blue. No. 682 has a becoming Coatee effect.

Sizes: W., Full W. and O.S.

98/-

PETER ROBINSON LTD., OXFORD STREET & REGENT STREET W.1

Harvey Nichols & Co. Ltd.
of Knightsbridge. S.W.1.

Tel. No.: Sloane 3440

SMART
TWO-PIECE
LACE GOWNS
FOR
YOUNG LADIES' WEAR

Attractive Two - Piece Gown *for day or evening wear, in rich quality lace, lined crêpe de Chine, sleeveless Frock cut on the new lines, and smart Coatee bound at edges. In Blue, Black, Green and the new Dahlia shades.*

SPECIAL PRICE

£5 : 19 : 6

EVERYTHING
FOR
WINTER
SPORTS

USEFUL KNITTED SKATING SUIT (*as sketch*) in Herringbone effect, with self jumper, pleats side of skirt give freedom for movement. In many attractive colourings.

Price

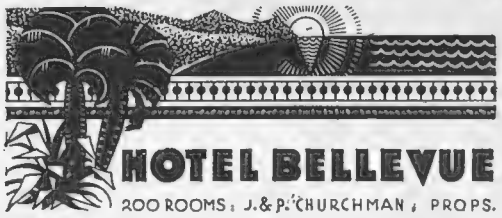
6½ Gns.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET
LONDON W.1

SENT ON APPROVAL.

HOTELS

MENTON



HOTEL BELLEVUE
200 ROOMS: J. & P. CHURCHMAN, PROPS.
TARIFF AND BOOKLET ON APPLICATION.

MENTON. HOTELS BRITANNIA AND BEAU SITE.
THE ENGLISH RESIDENTIAL HOTELS.
Facing Sea. — Large Garden. — 140 Rooms. — 30 Baths.

Monte Carlo—THE MIRABEAU
Unrivalled situation facing Sea and Casino. Up to date. Open all year.
F. SCHIPPER, *Man. Prop.*

NICE — GRAND HOTEL DE CIMIEZ and PAVILLON VICTORIA
The biggest park on the Riviera. Modern Comfort. Moderate prices.

NICE RIVIERA PALACE
CIMIEZ'S LEADING HOTEL.
Special terms for Christmas.
The most beautiful and largest garden on the Riviera.
EMERY, *Administration.*

VALESCURE—COIRIER'S GRAND HOTEL
ST. RAPHAEL.
Always the leading Hotel. Terms from Frs. 90. Service to Golf.

ITALIAN CONTINENTAL HOTELS

Italian BORDIGHERA Riviera
HOTEL HESPERIA. First class. Every modern comfort.
Sheltered position. Large garden. Excellent cuisine. Pension from 10/-
Same management:
HOTEL MIRAMARE. Family Hotel with all the convenience and comfort of a modern Hotel. Beautiful position. Magnificent view. Pension from 8/-.

HOTEL CAP-AMPEGLIO
First class. Magnificent situation.
Pension from 50 Lire.
Prop.: J. Künzler.

BORDIGHERA Italian Riviera
The favourite Resort of English People
Golf, Tennis, English Church, School and Library.
Reduced Price.
For further information apply to—
Italian States Railway, 16 Waterloo Place, London, S.W.1, and throughout all Tourist Offices.

THE CANCER HOSPITAL (Free)
FULHAM ROAD, LONDON, S.W.3.
The First Special Hospital in London devoted to Cancer Treatment and Research.
AN URGENT APPEAL IS MADE FOR £150,000 for building extensions, the first part of which will be wards for middle-income Patients who can contribute towards their cost.
AND ALSO FOR RADIUM.
Bankers:—Messrs. COUTTS & CO., 440, STRAND, W.C. J. COURTNEY BUCHANAN, *Secretary.*

"REGENT'S OWN" HAND-MADE CIGARETTES
FINEST VIRGINIA GROWN and TURKISH TOBACCOS USED

	25	50	100	
VIRGINIA	2/4	4/6	8/9	POST FREE Same Rate.
TURKISH or EGYPTIAN BLEND	2/10	5/6	10/9	

PERFECT in QUALITY and SIZE
Only from W. J. BLOCK, Brown's Arcade, 92, Regent Street, London, W.1

WOOLLANDS
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.1

Practical Leather Sports Coats now being displayed at Woollands.

T.540.—Cora nappa **Coat,** made from selected skins, belted from the side seams, adjustable collar. In useful colours, fine wool cashmere lining.

Price 11½ Gns.

T.542.—"Minette" super-fine chrome **Leather Coat,** well tailored, belt all round, with large overwrap and warm check wool lining, making a desirable coat for motor wear. In a good range of colours.

Price 7½ Gns.

Please state bust measurement when ordering.

WOOLLAND BROS., LTD., KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.1
'Phone - - - - - Sloane 4545.

"La Naturelle" Transformation
THE SYMBOL OF PERFECTION.
Portfolio of Newest Designs sent Post Free.
PERMANENT WAVING SPECIALISTS
CONSULTATIONS AND ADVICE WITHOUT CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.
The "Times" System of payment by instalments is available.

Telephone: Victoria 5944.
Maison Georges
40, BUCKINGHAM PALACE RD. LONDON, S.W.1
Telegrams: Toupetchic Sowest, London.

Only address *One minute from Victoria Station.*

MADAME JAMES,
CORSETIÈRE & LINGÈRE
84, MOUNT STREET, PARK LANE, W.1
Tel.: Mayfair 2290

Corsets sur mesure
Ceintures,
Soutien - Gorge.
Gentlemen's
Corsets and Belts.

Delicate Apricot Crêpe de Chine, beautifully embroidered in chain stitch, is used for this warm but light wrap, lined silk. Can be made in any shade at the attractive price of

6 GNS.

AMUSEMENTS

COLISEUM. (Charing Cross.) ('Phone Temple Bar 3161.)
3 TIMES DAILY at 2.15—5.15—8.15. Week Commencing November 4th.
J. M. BARRIE'S "HALF AN HOUR" featuring MARGARET BANNERMAN, NORMAN McKINNEL, C. V. FRANCE & CO.; and Variety Company.

REGAL Marble Arch
Padd. 9911.
THE WORLD PRESENTATION OF THE FILM OF THE MOST SENSATIONAL PLAY
"White Cargo"
Also Hear "TWIN BEDS"

CASANI SCHOOL OF DANCING, 90, Regent Street, guarantees to teach you steps of any dance in three private lessons, £1 1s., including Six-eight Foxtrot, Skaters, Waltz, etc. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Gerrard 4438-9.

OLIVE RIPMAN, Victory House, 99, Regent Street. Lessons daily 10 to 10. Tea Dance, Wednesdays, 4.30. Evening Dance, Welbeck Palace Hotel, Saturdays, 8.45. Professional Partners. Gerrard 3557.

HOTELS

Recuperate on the Sussex Coast.
Rest and every possible comfort is offered you at
THE ROYAL VICTORIA HOTEL
ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA,
standing between delightful gardens and the English Channel. Electric fires and lift. Vintage wines, excellent cuisine and famous chef. Garage. Inclusive terms from 4½ gns.

BIARRITZ. HOTEL CONTINENTAL
First Class. Open all Year.

BIARRITZ. HOTEL REGINA & DU GOLF
THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL OVERLOOKING GOLF AND SEA. DELIGHTFUL IN AUTUMN.
M. CURVEUR, Manager.

CHAMONIX MONT-BLANC
HOTEL de MILAN.
Enlarged and right up to date.
Close Rink and Station. Pension from frs. 50.

PALMIERS HYÈRES (Var). BEAUSEJOUR
1st Class, from Frs. 65. Family Hotel, from Frs. 40
The 2 favourite hotels with all comforts.—A. DRAPPIER.

ST. JEAN DE LUZ. HOTEL MODERN
Splendidly situated in centre of the Bay. Every Comfort. Moderate, from Frs. 75 with Bath.

THE GOLFERS' PARADISE.
HYÈRES
GOLF HOTEL
on the Links; entirely relaid in 1928. 4 Tennis — 6 Croquet Courts.
200 Rooms 100 Baths Moderate Terms. Restaurant, Bar, Orchestra.

CONTINENTAL HOTELS.

BELGIUM.

Antwerp.—Grand Hotel de Londres, 58, Avenue de Keyser. The most modern and the best clientele.

EGYPT.

Cairo.—National Hotel. The leading family Hotel, with modern comfort and moderate charges.

FRANCE.

Arles (B. du R.).—Grand Hotel du Nord-Pinus. Place du Forum. Remains of Roman Forum. First Class.

Hyères.—Continental.— Elevated. Fine sea view. Large park. Most comfortable. Inclusive terms from Frs. 45.

Marseilles.—Grand Hotel de Geneve. Restaurant overlooking View and Port. Moderate terms. Every comfort.

Menton.—Hotel de Venise. World-renowned. 200 rooms, 100 baths. In own park. Central. Sunny.

Menton.—Villa Helvetia.— English pension, beaut. sit. with all comfort. Sea view. Very mod. terms. Prop., Mrs. Pearce.

Menton.—Hotel Prince de Galles.—First-class; the best situation facing sea; all comfort. Large garden. From Frs. 60.

Monte Carlo (Monaco).—Gd. Hotel des Etrangers.—The Hotel that makes you feel at home. From Frs. 60, incl.

Monte Carlo.—Grand Hotel National.—70 Rooms. Sea view. All comfort. Full pension from Frs. 45.

Monte Carlo.—Hotel Terminus. Open all year. First class. 100 rooms with bath and 'phone. Luxurious suites. GEORGES ROLFO

PARIS.

The Commodore.— 12 Brd. Haussmann. A step from Opera. Bright and cheerful. 250 rms. 250 baths. Excellent Restaurant.

PARIS—*cont.*

Le Chateau Frontenac.—Rue Pierre Charron. An Aristocratic home. Its restaurant Maria Chapdelaine and Charley's Bar. Same House: Victoria, Lausanne.

Hotel Lutetia.—The best hotel on the left bank. Every possible comfort. Tea and Dinner Concerts.

Hotel St. Petersbourg.—33/35 Rue Caumartin. Brit. fam. hotel. Every mod. com. Same hotel: Hotel des Balances, Lucerne.

ITALY.

Merano.—Park Hotel. Quiet and Distinguished. 180 Beds. 50 Bathrooms. Owner: H. Panzer.

Naples.—Parker's Hotel. The only first-rate hostelry for Eng. Tourists. Beautifully sit. on the Corso Vittorio Emanuelle. Overlooking Bay, Capri, Vesuvius and the City.

Rapallo.—Excelsior & New Casino. Strictly 1stClass Sit. in ideal spot on Riviera. Winter and Spring resort. Summer bathing season.

Rome.—Palace Hotel. Situated in the smart Ludovisi quarter, opposite the Queen-Mother's Palace. Luxury and comfort.

SWITZERLAND.

Geneva.—Carlton Hotel.—1st-class with mod. charges. Beaut. situated in sunny park. Garage. Ideal place for a stay.

Geneva.—Grand Hotel de la Paix, facing lake, up to date. Now one of the best and nicest Hotels in Switzerland. J. Baehl.

HENRY HEATH LTD
105·107·109·OXFORD ST.,W.
BY APPOINTMENT BY APPOINTMENT

"SYMPHONY" (Regd.)
A fashionable mushroom shape with the new square effect of crown carried out in superfine fur felt. In all shades.
30/-
A selection of Hats will be forwarded upon request.

Hairdressing

A VISIT to the Phyllis Earle Salons just before the theatre or the dance will enable you to have your hair dressed in the most becoming style. These Salons are scientifically equipped with silent and fumeless hair dryers; soft water and a telephone is installed in each department.

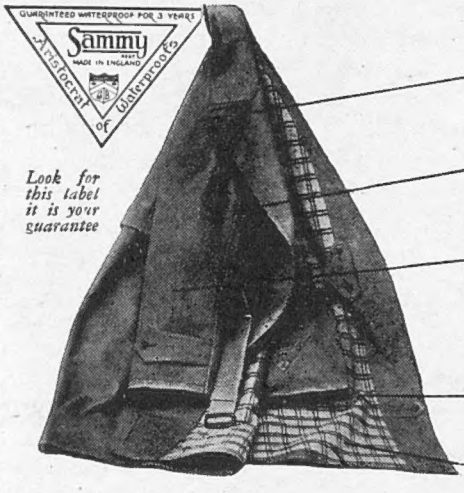
Make Phyllis Earle your regular hairdresser. You will be perfectly satisfied with the result, which is of the very best order, and is in charge of specially trained experts.

Also

Specialists in the recolouration of faded hair by the Inecto process, Permanent Waving which does not affect colour or texture of the most delicate hair, Facial Massage, Chiropody, Manicure and Electrolysis.

PHYLLIS EARLE SALONS
32, DOVER STREET, W.1.
Telephone: — REGENT 7931.

The warmth of an overcoat - the finest of waterproofs - yet only *ONE coat*



Look for this label it is your guarantee

1. Roomy, square cut shoulders.
2. Ample ventilation under armpits.
3. The exclusive, suede like, "SAMMY" cloth. Perfect fitting and delightfully soft.
4. New expanding bellows pockets.
5. Special Scotch wool backing ensuring cosy warmth on the coldest day—no condensation whatever.
6. Dry cleans like new without impairing its waterproof qualities.

The Sammy
REGD.
WATERPROOF OVERCOAT

The SAMMY Guarantee
"If your 'Sammy' fails to keep out wet within 3 years after purchase we will give you a new one"

Price 4 Guineas of all good Outfitters and Tailors

Write for Booklet to Andrew Baron, Ltd., Dept. C, 62, Oxford Street, London, W.1.

PRACTICAL WINTER UNDERWEAR

PRACTICAL COMBINATIONS, with brassière top, in fine soft wool, specially designed for the new gowns; finished with contrasting colour lines. In White with Pink, and Pink with White lines.

PRICE **15/11**

CHEMISE to match,

PRICE **7/11**

EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS IN PANNE VELVET IMPRIMÉ in a variety of artistic colourings, suitable for smart day or evening gowns and also evening cloaks; wide widths.

Prices from **23/6** to **35/6** per yard.
Patterns post free.

Debenham & Freebody. (DEBENHAMS LIMITED)
Wigmore Street, (Cavendish Square), London, W.1

Catalogue post free

A sumptuous Squirrel Stole in fine quality dark skins trimmed with extra large tails—the use of the Squirrel's own flank as a lining makes for perfect comfort and warmth.
From 8 gns.

ARTEMIS
Fashion Furs

—now Buy Fine Furs by NAME. Superb Styles — beautifully made. Inexpensive—in Great Variety—And every Model

GUARANTEED.

A thrilling Book—absolutely free—describes them all—in word and picture. Send for it—and your Agent's name TO-DAY!

SomeArtemisAgents

LONDON, West End—
National Fur Co., Ltd., 193, Brompton Road.

BIRMINGHAM— Ed. Grey Ltd., Bull Street.

BRIGHTON— Hannington's Ltd.

EDGWARE ROAD— G. Cozens & Co.

HOLBORN— A. W. Gamage Ltd.

LEEDS—J. J. Ronsmans et Cie Ltd., Central Road.

MAIDSTONE—Weald Furriers Ltd., Mill Street.

MANCHESTER— Paulden's Limited.

ST. ANDREWS—Mrs. Taylor, South Street.

SUNDERLAND— H. Binns Son and Co., Ltd.

SWANSEA—The David Evans Stores, Temple Street.

To "ARTEMIS FASHION FURS," 10-18, Goswell Road, London, E.C.
I would like a Copy of the Artemis Free Brochure, please—and the name of my nearest agent.
Name .....
Address .....
B.3 .....

The Stemming Turn

THE Stemming turn is closely allied to the Christiania turn. But remember: learn to walk before you run. Your technique will always show how you learnt your A.B.C. The Stemming Turn must be mastered completely. It is the foundation of cross-country ski-ing.

The Jungfrau country might have been specially planned by Nature as the ski-ing nursery of the world. Grindelwald, Mürren, the Scheidegg and Wengen—are set like jewels in the Winter landscape. Crowning all is the Jungfrau, beautiful and rugged.

In the Jungfrau territory time and energy are not wasted by long tiring ascents. Reliable sports trains connects the valley with the heights. The Jungfraujoch, the highest railway station in Europe (11,062 ft.), is the gateway to the ski-ing slopes of the great glaciers.

The Jungfrau expects a snowy winter. The summer was long and dry. The chamois have already descended to the woods. All this signifies snow, snow in abundance, so that visitors can look forward to a perfect winter sports season.

Grindelwald : Mürren
Scheidegg : Wengen
Jungfraujoch

LUGGAGE CAN BE REGISTERED THROUGH. PROSPECTUSES FROM ALL TRAVEL BUREAUX, OR DIRECT FROM THE VARIOUS KURVEREINE.

Gladness.

Benger's Food brings gladness to the many who suffer from the pain and discomfort of a weak digestion, or the nervous conditions arising from dyspepsia.

As Benger's is quickly assimilated, its soothing benefits are soon felt.

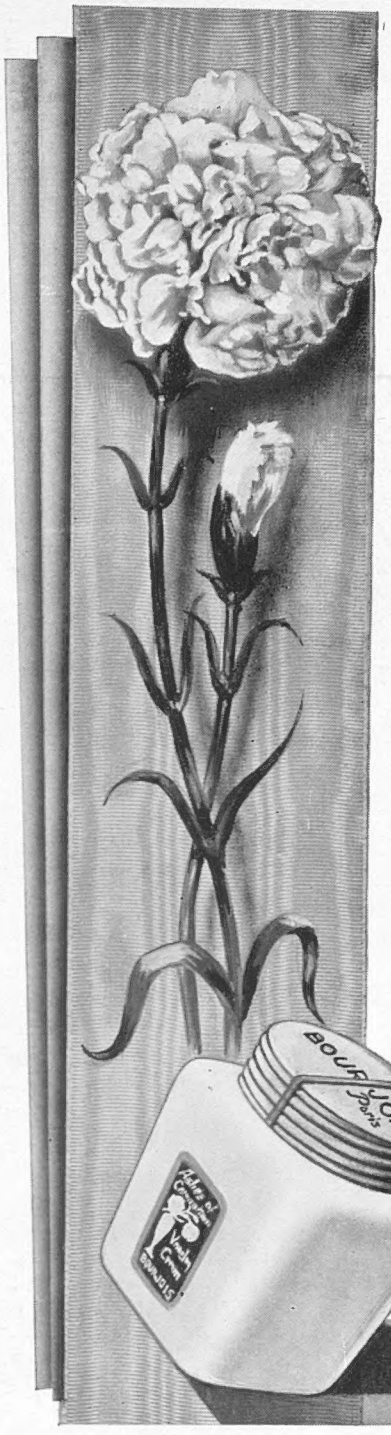
BENGER'S Food

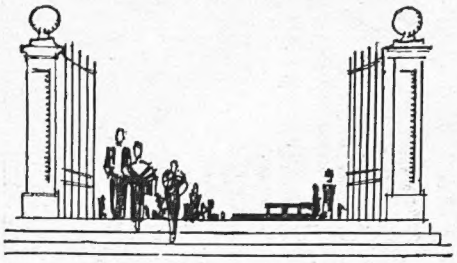
Regd. TRADE MARK

Sold in tins, 1/4, 2/3, *etc.*

Descriptive Booklet post free

BENGER'S FOOD, LTD.,
Otter Works,
Manchester.





The Gates of Fashion

Subtle fragrance and alluring beauty of complexion are charms which distinguish the devotee of fashion.

The latest creation of M. Bourjois, Paris, is a Vanishing Cream of truly wonderful efficacy and adorable perfume. It preserves and rejuvenates the delicate texture of the skin and protects it from the ravages of wind and sun. The guardian and creator of loveliness and the charm of fragrance is—

Ashes of CARNATIONS

BOURJOIS—PARIS

Vanishing Cream

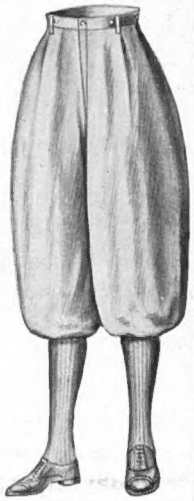
1/3 and 2/6

from Chemists, Perfumers, Coiffeurs and Stores.

A. BOURJOIS ET CIE., LTD.,
4, Water Lane, London, E.C.4

GOLF

Sports Coat and Plus Fours from 5 Guineas To Order.



Patterns and Self-measurement Forms on application.

FREDK. POOLE & CO.

New Address: 20, REGENT ARCADE. (Near Oxford Circus).

Tel. Regent 3104.

Formerly of 219, *Oxford Street, London, W.1.*

Longines Watches

9 Grands Prix

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

FROM ALL HIGH-CLASS JEWELLERS

For cleaning Silver, Electro Plate &c.

Goddard's Plate Powder

Sold everywhere 6d 1/- 2/- & 4/-

J. Goddard & Sons, Station St., Leicester

BIBBY LINE

CEYLON

for

Christmas Holidays

RETURN TICKETS:

From Marseilles - - £90
From Liverpool - - £95

Only First Class Passengers Carried

BIBBY BROS. & CO.,
26, CHAPEL STREET, LIVERPOOL
22, PALL MALL, LONDON S.W.1
OR ANY PASSENGER BOOKING AGENCY

Why go

Grey?

HINDES' HAIR TINT

tints grey or faded hair any natural shade desired—brown, dark-brown, light-brown, or black. It is permanent and washable, has no grease and does not burn the hair. It is used by over a million people. Medical Certificate accompanies each bottle. Of all chemists, stores and Hairdressers.

2/6 or direct—

HINDES, Ltd., 60, Parker Street, Kingsway, London.

CHALIAPINE
insists on having
"His Master's Voice"
with him on all his travels

MUSIC is the breath of life to Chaliapine, and wherever he travels a "His Master's Voice" Gramophone goes with him, together with a collection of his favourite records . . . . . Rachmaninoff, Schumann, Schorr, Elman — his taste is all embracing, and only the most exquisite quality of reproduction will satisfy him.

He is full of praise for the way that "His Master's Voice" reproduces his own magnificent performances . . . . . the records have captured the spirit and personality of this great artist in a manner that will thrill and inspire his countless admirers.

In the extensive range of "His Master's Voice" Gramophones you will find a model to suit whatever price you wish to pay. The Electrical Reproducer—the latest addition to the Catalogue—has been acclaimed by musicians as one of "His Master's Voice" greatest achievements. It will provide you with the musical thrill of your life.

"His Master's Voice" Electrical Reproducer No. 551

"His Master's Voice"

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER

The Gramophone Co., Ltd., London, W 1

Printed for the Proprietors, ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, by THE CORNWALL PRESS LTD., 1-6, Paris Garden, Stamford Street, London, S.E.1, and published weekly by ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, at Inveresk House, 346, Strand, London, W.C.2. November 6, 1929.
Entered as second-class mail matter at the New York (N.Y.) Post Office. American Agents: International News Company, New York.
Sole agents for South Africa: Central News Agency, Limited.